FIGHT
EXTRA No. 3

BOSTON AMERICAN

EXTRA

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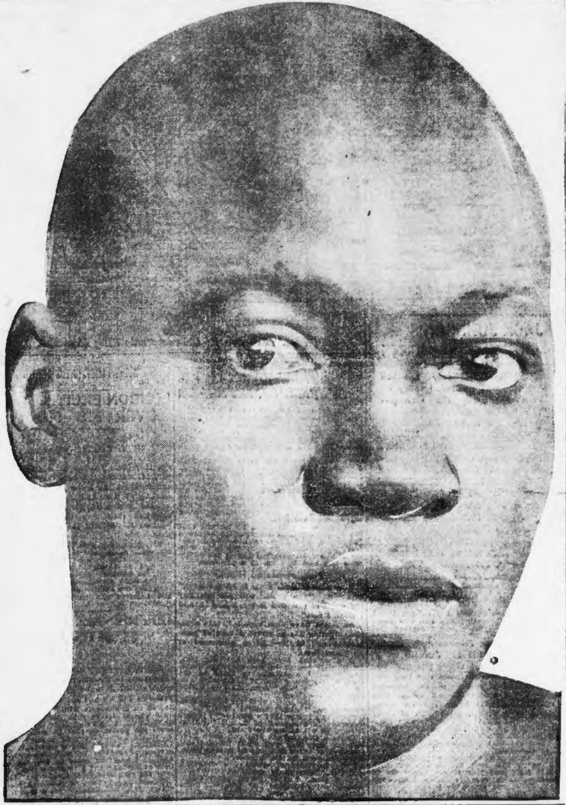
JOHNSON WINS FIGHT

JOHN ARTHUR JOHNSON READY FOR FRAY



GATE RECEIPTS ESTIMATED AT ABOUT $125,000

By ED W. SMITH.

RENO, Nev., July 4.—There was no official statement of the financial conditions of the fight to-day, but it was believed by shrewd observers that the promoters would be lucky to "quit just a little loser."

Despite the fact that at 11 a. m. the demand for seats was heavy, especially of the cheaper pasteboards, men who have been accustomed to controlling large crowds predicted that the gate receipts would not run much higher than $125,000, which would make the promoters losers to the tune of something like $25,000 on the fight itself.

Of course, when it is considered that Tex Rickard gets $33,333 for his share of the picture money and Jack Gleason, his partner, stands many times in excess of that sum as his part of the huge combination that has been formed to exploit the films, there will be no losers at but the fight itself, did not look as if it would pay for itself .

The expense of handling it, including the purse of $101,000 aggregated at least $100,000, it is said. There was considerable commotion last night when it was shown by the feverishness of the promoters and stakeholder, Tim Sullivan of New York, that something was wrong. The balance of the purse money was due and not forthcoming. But the matter was patched up amicably.

BEST STORIES AND PICTURES OF THE BIG FIGHT AT RENO

THE BOSTON AMERICAN will publish a special Jeffries-Johnson fight edition to-morrow, which will be on sale early in the morning by all newsdealers and newsboys.

It will contain the best, most graphic, complete and accurate stories of "the battle of the century." The fight will be described from every angle by the most able writers in the country, and will be illustrated by the best cartoonists and photographers.

The battle will be dscribed by ALFRED HENRY LEWIS, the famous story and magazine writer; "TAD," the picturesque sporting writer and cartoonist; C. E. VAN LOAN, one of the most graphic writers of sporting events; W. W. NAUGHTON, the dean of American sporting writers; H. M. WALKER, whose judgment of pugilism is unquestioned everywhere; WILLIAM MULDOON, America's most famous trainer of men physically; ED SMITH, the Western authority.

JAMES J. JEFFRIES will tell how he won the battle—if he wins and how he lost—if he loses.

Watch for the BOSTON AMERICAN'S Special Fight Edition To-morrow.

Complete details of big fight and other sporting news on inside pages.

Great Crowd at Reno Sees Giants of the Ring Battle for World's Supremacy.

RENO, Nev., July 4.—As James J. Jeffries and John Arthur Johnson entered the arena to decide the heavyweight championship of the world this afternoon, the signs and setting indicated the greatest battle in the history of the ring.

Both gladiators were in the perfection of condition. Each was supremely confident.

"I am a better man than the negro, and I am going to beat him," was Jeffries' final word.

"It will be a hard fight, at least twenty rounds, but I will wear Jeffries out," says the colored champion as he made ready for the ring.

FINAL BETTING 10 TO 6.

The final betting, with little Johnson money to be found, was at odds of 10 to 6 on Jeffries.

Long before 1:30 (4:30 Eastern time), the hour of the big battle, the great arena was filled by the horde of excited spectators. The heat was oppressive, but weather conditions were ignored in the excitement of the impending battle.

BOTH FIGHTERS EXPRESS CONFIDENCE.

Jeffries talked freely of the situation as he prepared for the fray.

"This is the finish of over a year's preparation of the hardest kind," he said, "and if I cannot make it the finish of this black man then it is not in me, that's all. Of one thing all my friends may be sure. I feel that they are now, without the word from me. I will die fighting to the last ounce if defeat is to be my portion.

"I regard myself in the most perfect shape of my career and fitter in every way than I ever was to put up a great fight. I have it figured out that I am in many ways a better man than the negro.

"I'm a stronger man, can hit harder, can stand more punishment, and though it may seem like a rash statement, I am just as good a boxer, and the affair of this afternoon will prove it. He has nothing on me and I am going to beat him."

All of the camp followers and newspaper men backed up the big fellow in what he said. Manager Berger, who was relieved of all work in the corner so that he could attend strictly to the business end of the Jeffries' part of it, said that he firmly believed that Jeff would win. Choynski and Corbett were equally confident.

Johnson Talks Freely.

Over in the Johnson quarters there was a similar feeling of confidence, even more sharply defined than in the other. The big black was serious enough, but every once in a while he had a cheerful word for somebody and the "golden smile" broke out in the old style.

He said after his brief statement made earlier:

"It will be a hard fight and a long one, and last at least 20 rounds. I will wear Jeffries down in that time, I fully believe. He will be as easy to finish as any of them, once he gets weak and the steam is gone out of his punch. There is scarcely a point in the fighting category in which I do not excel Mr. Jeffries at this time. I am talking now of the present time and not about the time when Jeffries might have been a different man. I am as well satisfied that he is trying the impossible to re-enter the ring, as that I am making ready at this moment to fight him. There is no fear in my heart of him and none will come when he strips in front of me. I have read lots of silly stuff about that point. I have seen him and know exactly how he looks, so why should I fear him at this stage of the game?"

In a talk early to-day Billy Delaney, the veteran trainer, had this to say after he spent the night at Johnson's training quarters and had been in a long conference with the colored gladiator:

Johnson Sure, Says Delaney.

"Johnson is the biggest cinch to win this fight that I ever saw. All he has to do is to fight his best and nobody need fear for that. At this time, too, he has not a single thing planned. He will map out his campaign as he goes along and finds out what he has to meet. Jack is the biggest and by far the best man Jeffries has fought, and is miles better today than any of the men he ever tackled in their prime.

"Jeffries won't be able to bull this fellow around, you may be sure of that. I know that is what he will try to do in the early rounds when his strength is fresh. He will find that Johnson is a pretty good man at this style of work himself. Jack will cut him into ribbons with a long left hand and finish him at his leisure with his right. Jeffries will be floored, make no mistake on this point, even though he has yet to feel the sensation of being knocked completely off his feet. The distance is too far for Jeffries, and just the the other man. There's class there, remember that.

"I don't mind telling you that I firmly believe that the Jeffries people will throw up the towel inside of an hour and a half of fighting."

Delaney advised all of his friends to bet on the black man.

Some Big Bets Made.

There was little change in the betting on the big fight during to-day. One big bet registered was that of Tom Corbett in the latter's own betting pavilion.

George Considine of New York placed $5,000 and got an average price of 13 to 20. The latter part of it was put on at 3 to 5, the best price then offered.

It was not stated, but it is generally believed, that the $5,000 was a pool formed by Nat Goodwin, the actor, Smiley Corbett and Tom Hanlon of Chicago, Phil Hines of Australia and Sandy Clements of Jersey City.

The biggest single bet made on the great fight and perhaps the highest amount ever wagered in one chunk by one man, was registered by Harry H. Frazee, the Chicago theatrical man, who bet $10,000 against $6,000 in Tom Corbett's room, taking the Jeffries end of it. Frazee has been with Jeffries all through the training siege and handled his recent tour for him. He has watched the stunts from the beginning and is so firmly convinced that the white man will win that he decided to go the limit.

Frazee expects to take Jeffries on a tour of the world immediately after he collects this bet.

Johnson objected strongly to the padding of the ring this forenoon, but was glad that his camp padding was finally selected and the controversy is now out of the way.

This morning while Jeff was at breakfast a yellow dog, strange to the entire camp, made his temporary abode under the big fellow's chair.

Jim's training partners started to throw the cur out, but Jeff objected and at once adopted the dog as his mascot. His spirits rose as he considered the incident an omen of good luck.

The betting at 10:30 remained at 10 to 6, with even money on eighteen rounds. Jeffries' money was coming in in big bunches. George Considine also bet $10,000 on Jeffries.

WATCH FOR THE FIGHT EXTRA!

Immediately after the Jeffries-Johnson fight, the BOSTON AMERICAN will publish an extra edition, describing the battle in detail.

It will contain the most complete, accurate and graphic story of the fight at Reno. The story of the fight will be told by the best experts, who will send it direct from the ringside by the BOSTON AMERICAN'S own leased wire—the longest leased wire in the world.

Be sure to get the latest Fight Extra.

THE RESULT

RENO, Nevada, July 4—Jack Johnson [illegible] James J. Jeffries.

JOHNSON WINS IN THE FIFTEENTH ROUND.

[illegible] RENO, July 4—The crowd [illegible] arena at 11:45 a.m., and at that hour [illegible] mass about the gates. When the gates were opened [illegible] the first ticket-holder [illegible] Morgan [illegible] of New York. [illegible]

[illegible]

The [illegible] not a cloud being [illegible]. The sun beat hotly on the pine boards of the seats [illegible] waves from the padded floor of the arena.

At 12:20 Governor Dickerson entered [illegible].

Mrs. Jeffries [illegible] at the Hotel Verne[illegible] all the news from the ringside. "Good [illegible]" was her parting words [illegible].

[illegible] patrolled the arena, inside and [illegible] weapons away from all spectators.

The Reno Elks Band played [illegible].

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Red Sox .... (Second [illegible] 1—0
Washington .... game) 0 0 0 0 [illegible] 0—3
[illegible] Kleinow; Gray and [illegible]

REPORT 15 PEOPLE KILLED IN WRECK

CLEVELAND, O., July 4—[illegible] railroad wreck [illegible].

[illegible]

[illegible] FIRST HEAT [illegible]

[illegible] July 4—Edy[illegible]

ITALIANS CELEBRATE [illegible]

WASHINGTON, July 4—[illegible] Garibaldi Day to-day, it being [illegible].

COMMITS SUICIDE BY [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] IN CHICAGO [illegible]

CHICAGO, July 4—[illegible] $100,000 of Chicago money [illegible] on Johnson.

FIRE ALARM RECORD [illegible] AVERAGE

[illegible] this afternoon at 2 o'clock [illegible] $10,000, and one in Roxbury with a loss of $1,000. The remaining 15 amounted to less than $100.

[illegible] WOBURN

WOBURN, July 4—[illegible]

JOHNSON PRAYS FOR VICTORY BEFORE BATTLE

"Jack" Johnson in Characteristic Ring Attitudes.

INTENSE EXCITEMENT IN OVERCROWDED RENO BEFORE THE BIG BATTLE

RENO, July 4.—Armed men patrolled the streets of Reno to-day. Roulette wheels spun merrily and the main thoroughfares were thronged by thousands that awaited the arrival of James J. Jeffries and Jack Johnson for the greatest heavyweight battle in history, a contest to decide the physical supremacy of the white and black races.

Reno was awake with the dawn. Every word from the rival camps was awaited anxiously, and when the news came that men were up and in the best of spir- s went up from the sands of the city.

The battle was a record breaker. The purse of $101,000 is the largest ever offered. Both fighters are ministers' sons, at least Johnson now claims his father was a colored parson. Johnson was happy when he was told that in colored churches throughout the country prayers had been offered for his victory. "I prayed myself," he said. "I'm going to win."

Despite the black champion's confidence, the flood of final betting kept Jeffries favorite at 10 to 6.

An unprecedented situation is created y the action of Jeffries in taking up the hite man's burden. This is his last bat- . Even in defeat Johnson would be the n next in line for the title, though he ght be forced to fight for it again, if ffries should award the title to another man.

Peace Before the Battle.

Peace hung over the training camps to-day after all the excitement of the strenuous period through which each fighter has passed. Berger and Corbett patched up their differences and the manager was selected to be one of the white champion's seconds. The others besides Corbett were Dewitt Van Court, Jack Jeffries, Joe Choynski, Farmer Burns and Roger Cornell. Timekeeper, Billy Gallagher.

Johnson's selections for the men in his corner were Billy Delaney, Al Kaufman, Walter Burns and Percy. Timekeeper, Stanley Ketchel. Billy Delaney, the man who coached Jim Jeffries from obscurity to he championship, this morning had a nal conference with his new protege, op- nent of his former. Delaney is in the op- ite corner to that occupied by another his old pupils besides Jeffries—Jim Cor- When Jeffries was helping Corbett at Carson for the fight with Fitz- ons thirteen years ago, Delaney had y had produced one title holder, Cor-

camp managers took care that there be no air of unusual strain at the of the fighters. The day was set m the customary manner. The final f work to make the muscles pliant erformed in each case with good will and predictions of victory.

Jeff Got Up Laughing.

Jeffries tumbled out of bed smiling.

"I'm fit as a fiddle," he said, laughing as the question greeted him. "Couldn't feel any better. Take it from me there's nothing to it, there's only been one negro heavyweight champion, and there won't be that many for very long."

Johnson gave the top of the morning to his admirers with no less certainty of victory. "Mistah Jeffries says he'll win. Now you just wait and see who's right," the negro said with a show of his gold teeth. "I'm in perfect trim. I'm out to keep the title and I'm going to do it."

Since sportdom realized that Governor Gillett of California was in earnest in barring the big fight and the scene was shifted to the eastern foot of the Sierras Reno has been a crazy town. To-day, the climax, the scenes were past description. Gathered from the ends of the earth, with almost every country on the globe represented, the fight fans were in a whirl of frenzy. A large part of Reno didn't go to bed last night, for the good reason that many of the transient part of the population had no bed to go to. But nobody wanted to go. The electric bulbs and the arc lights blazed till the sun was well up over the desert, and there was something doing every minute.

Heavy Guard at Ringside.

Early in the day the movement toward the arena began to set in. There Chief of Police Marlin had every available man on hand and deputy sheriffs were thick, and the special guards of Rickard and Gleason, the promoters, were on hand to search every man entering the great inclosure. Not the least conspicuous feature of the throng was the number of carriages and autos carrying women occupants of the enclosed booths set up near the ring. Tex Rickard announced that there would be within a few hundred of 16,000 at the ringside, and that the gate receipts would be in the neighborhood of $200,000.

The seating arrangements were only fairly good, and there was considerable confusion anticipated in getting the great number of spectators seated. But this was only to be expected, considering that the seating plans had been made for the arena at San Francisco and had to be changed to suit the smaller structure at this place.

The crowd was exceptionally good natured through all the heat and clouds of dust that flew from under the feet of hundreds and hundreds of pedestrians and out from the wheels of innumerable flying autos and the more plebeian horse rig and carriage, pressed into service at fifty cents per skull to carry the odds and ends to the scene of the great battle.

Town Is Overwhelmed.

The town was fairly overwhelmed, suffocated at the enormity of the task on its hands. Nothing like this had ever happened here before, and while the accommodations were taxed to the bursting point, everybody understood that it would not do to ask too much of a place of this size. Everybody was glad of the opportunity to see the best heavyweight athletes of the century settle the mooted question. Nobody grumbled.

Both men were up early and busied themselves after breakfast with their final preparations for the ring. The actual packing of the paraphernalia was not undertaken at this time.

Both fighters are to return to their camps. Both are to leave Reno and its pleasant and unpleasant memories, as the case may be, to-morrow; one to his home on the Pacific coast and the other for his new home in Chicago, where a regimental band and big parade of automobiles have been arranged for his reception.

Jeffries maintained his stolidity right up to the moment of entering the ring. His face got tender and kindly only when he came to the moment of bidding good-bye to his faithful little wife, now almost on the verge of a nervous breakdown through the frets and worries of the months of training and excitement, and as a result of recent illness. There was an almost tearful parting between the bronzed fighter and the woman who has stood by him so wonderfully during it all. If Jim made any promise to her it was only whispered reiterations of his belief in coming victory. Mrs. Jeffries has a world of confidence in her big husband, and her nerve never failed at any time.

Johnson Serious First Time.

There was quiet confidence in every move at Rick's resort during the morning. Johnson, his flattened face marked by about the first serious look it has shown since his arrival here, moved about without much excitement, all of the details of the march to the arena having been thoroughly rehearsed by Manager Tom Flanagan well in advance of the hour. Everybody connected with the camp knew what to do and did it without further ado.

The order was to keep the big man's mind off the fight as far as it could be done and a sharp taboo was upon anybody displaying a lack of confidence in his ultimate success.

The news given out early was to the effect that all the final details, so far as the corners and handling of the men during the encounter, had been fully completed last night. Jeffries, it was stated, adhered to his announced plan of having James J. Corbett in his corner as chief handler and nobody else was to have a voice in the combat unless suggestions came to the minds of the secondary helpers. In that case they were to be whispered to Corbett, who was then to pass judgment upon them before handing them along to the fighter himself. Roger Cornell, the faithful rubber, Joe Choynski, the veteran fighter, who once boxed Jeffries to a twenty-round draw during his earlier career, Bob Armstrong, the tall black comedian, who has done so much

JOHNSON'S GREAT BATTLES.

LOST.

MARCH, 1901—Knocked out by Joe Choynski.

March 28, 1905—Lost to on over George Gardner in a 20-round fight in San Francisco.

WON AND DRAW.

OCTOBER 31, 1902—Given decision over George G. G. Gardiner in a 20-round fight in San Francisco.

February 5, 1903—Given decision over Denver Ed. Martin in 20-round fight at Los Angeles, Cal.

February 27, 1903—Given decision over Sam McVey in 20-round fight in Los Angeles.

April 22, 1904—Knocked out Sam McVey in 20 rounds in San Francisco.

October 18, 1904—Knocked out Ed. Martin in two rounds in Los Angeles.

April 26, 1906—Got decision over Langford in 15-round fight at Chelsea.

July 17, 1907—Defeated Bob Fitzsimmons in two rounds in Philadelphia.

November 2, 1907—Knocked out Jim Flynn in eleven rounds at Colma.

December 26, 1908—Won the world's championship by defeating Tommy Burns in fourteen rounds at Sydney, Australia.

October 16, 1909—Knocked out Stanley Ketchel in twelfth round at Colma.

to keep life in the camp and who handled Jeffries against Gus Ruhlin in his second engagement with the Los Angeles man, and Farmer Burns, the famous wrestler, who has been one of the mainstays of the camp for the past three months, were others named by the "white man's hope" to push him through the battle successfully. Berger was also expected, in view of the reconciliation with Corbett.

Gallagher Timekeeper.

It was said that Billy Gallagher, an old-time friend of the retired champion, had been named as timekeeper for Jeffries. The official watchholder and the man who does the counting in case of knockdowns is George Harting of San Francisco, the most experienced man in America in affairs of this sort.

Jeffries' weight it was generally believed, was close to 230 pounds, although the champ gave out 218 as the right figures. Johnson's helpers said the champion weighed within a few ounces of 205 pounds.

In the matter of condition there does not seem to be a thing to choose between them. If there was anything hidden that might possibly affect the result of the struggle, it was hidden so deeply that the most enthusiastic scribe could not unearth it.

Not even with the crowd entering the arena did the opposition of Nevada's church element flag. Protests and demands for the stopping of the bout poured into the offices of State officials all day, not only from every town in the State but from scores of outside points.

There is probably not a minister of any denomination in Nevada who has not sent in his protest against the bout either individually or as a member of an organization. No heed has been paid to these protests, however, and even with a desire to stop the fight, the State authorities could do nothing, the prize ring being regulated by law.

Jeff Objects to the Ring.

Great excitement was caused when it became known that Jeffries had absolutely refused to fight in the ring as it was arranged. Coming on top of Johnson's explosion the other day when he declared the space outside the ropes was insufficient as a protection against a bad fall into the seats, Jeffries' ultimatum created consternation.

"I won't fight on the slippery canvas the contractors put down," he said today. "If there is no other way, let the promoters borrow the ring canvas Johnson has been using. I'll fight on that."

He made this statement after a conference with Corbett and Berger, who had inspected the ring. Johnson consented to the change in the canvas.

GREATEST GATHERING OF SPORTS EVER SEEN AT A BIG RING BATTLE

BY C. E. VAN LOAN.

RENO, Nev., July 4.—Richburg, New Orleans, Carson City—all names which loom large in sporting history. Roll them along into one, double the total, increase the tension by two times and you have Reno just as the fighters were about to enter the ring.

Men used to say: "I was at Carson City."

From now on they will say: "I was at Reno."

Never since men have fought with their fists has there been such a gathering of sporting notables. The narrow streets of this lively, wide-open little town are crowded with ring and ringside celebrities, the only people who seem to be on the outside are the inhabitants of Reno, for the occasion is turned into a gigantic reunion of old pals, a gathering of the clans such as has never been and may never be again.

There is a city on wheels her to-day, and to name the men who are sleeping in Pullman cars would be to call the roll of all the wealthy followers in the fighting game. The switches in the railroad yards are filled with dusty cars. Men who have not had a holiday in years are "cutting loose" in one wild whirl, determined to have the time of their lives.

Seat Sale $50,000 in a Day.

To-day alone there was a sale of seats of over $50,000, and thirty special trains were on their way across the great desert or over the Sierras.

Every hotel is packed, cots are placed in hallways, every roof in Reno shelters its capacity in human beings and there are thousands yet to come. Is it any wonder that grizzled old-timers say there has never been anything like it in the history of the ring?

Men who have not seen each other since the old days in Carson City held impromptu reunions on the street corners. The blare of Reno's brass band was lost in the general tumult. Every man supposed to be "in on the know" had an audience whenever he opened his mouth, and there was only one topic of conversation—today's fight.

All the interest and excitement of the last year down to a focus seethes up and down in front of the Hotel Golden and over all there rose the monotonous tone of the poolroom boosters quoting the odds.

"Who likes Johnson? Who likes Jeffries? Even money no knockout in eighteen rounds!"

Harvest for Reno Gamblers.

Late Saturday afternoon the first of the long-expected specials rolled into Reno—Lou Houseman's Chicago caravan. Lou was Fitzsimmons' timekeeper at Carson City. For thirty years he has not missed a heavyweight championship battle. The Chicago men descended upon the town like an avalanche, and literally fought their way through solid walls of humanity to get at the gambling tables. Business men, with a trace of red blood in their veins, out for a good time, caught the infection, and a flood of gold and silver was loosened upon the layouts.

The click of the ivory checks gave way to the clink of gold and silver, for the visitors had no time to buy a stack. They bet gold and silver and were paid off in coin—some of them. It was a rich harvest for the Reno gamblers.

At midnight the streets were packed with visitors. Thousands of men did not go to bed at all. Hundreds were waiting for the opening of the box office, fearful that the choice seats would be gobbled up.

JACK JOHNSON'S MEASUREMENTS

RENO, Nev., July 2.—Jack Johnson was measured today by Tom Flanagan, his manager. The figures follow:

Height, 6 feet 1/4 inch.
Neck, 17 1/4 inches.
Chest, normal, 37 1-2 inches.
Chest, expanded, 42 3/4 inches.
Biceps, 16 inches.
Forearm, 14 1/2 inches.
Wrist, 10 1/2 inches.
Waist, 30 inches.
Thigh, 23 inches.
Calf, 15 inches.
Ankle, 9 1/2 inches.
Reach, 72 inches.
Weight, 209 pounds.

Tex Rickard entered the Golden Hotel, carrying a big leather bag and two paper parcels. The leather bag contained gold coin, and the paper packages contained currency in large denominations.

Posts the Big Purse.

Tex went at once to Big Tim Sullivan's room, where it is presumed that he posted the remaining portion of the immense purse. The shelves of box offices were still littered with hundred dollar notes, stacks of gold, and great piles of silver dollars, and it seemed probable that Rickard would get back every penny which he invested in the promotion of the contest.

"I'll bet that we draw $200,000," said Tex cheerfully.

It seems an outrageous price to pay to watch two men hit each other with their fists, but this is the one fight in history which every sporting man feels that he cannot afford to miss.

The town is full of the past and present great men of the ring. John L. Sullivan, with his old-time antagonist, Jake Kilrain; Jim Corbett and Bob Fitzsimmons, Tommy Burns and "Steve" Ketchel, Abe Attell and Bat Nelson, Sam Langford and a host of the smaller fry of the ring are all on hand, and nearly every one of them is besieged for his "low-down opinion" as to the winner of the fight.

John L. Very Popular.

Old John L., fat as a porpoise, gruff as he was when he was meeting all comers and offering $1,000 to any man who could stay four rounds with him, is perhaps the most popular of all the old-time fighters. Whenever he appears on the streets he is at once surrounded, slapped on the back and asked what he will be pleased to take. Old John L. has been on the water wagon for several years, and declined all offers to "pour a small libation on the altar of friendship."

Steve Ketchel, in his Fifth avenue clothes and a pair of incipient "side-burners," is another of the fighters who takes the eye of the populace.

"Him a fighter?" says the Nevada man, "why, he looks like a Harvard man."

Tommy Burns, now almost as broad as he is long and weighing over 200 pounds, carrying a cane and sporting a diamond as large as a butter plate, willingly mixed with the crowd and to all comers stated that he believed that Jeffries would win easily.

Fitz Won't Challenge.

Old Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Corbett, enemies when they last met in Nevada, walked into the Golden arm-in-arm and were immediately swallowed up in a grand rush of old friends. For the first time in his life the aged Fitzsimmons will not challenge the winner. His Australian experience cured him of the deep-seated idea that there was still another good fight in him, and this time he will sit at the ringside as a spectator.

Fully 90 per cent. of the visitors are wearing buttons reading: "Oh, you Jeff!" and the Johnson men, though numerous, are quiet and wear no decorations.

Bat Nelson is the only one of the fighters who actually picked Johnson to win.

"The big fellow can't come back," said Bat.

The Johnson men say that no fighter ever did come back, therefore they have all ring history "running for them."

The Jeffries men snort at this statement, and counter with the assertion that to come back a man must have gone down and out.

The sale of the $10 seats opened with a 400-foot line in waiting. It took a dozen officers to preserve order, and the clerk at the window dished out the pasteboards and took in the dollars as fast as his hands could fly. Several ticket speculators managed to get hold of a few of the $10 seats, which they are now offering at a 25 per cent. increase.

Rickard was wild when he learned that the speculators had managed to secure a few seats, and at once announced that every precaution would be taken to keep the sharps from securing any of the choice seats and holding them at a premium.

Pickpockets on Hand.

"The sale of these seats is on the level," said Tex. "The public will not get any the worst of this deal if I can help it, and I think I can."

As might have been expected, this notable gathering has attracted a host of pickpockets and nimble-fingered gentlemen of all descriptions.

A prominent New York sporting man, fairly well known in the sporting world, had a novel experience in front of the Golden. He felt a tug at his pocket and he caught the "dip" with his arm buried almost to the elbow.

"Why, hello, Bill," said the pickpocket. "Excuse me, I didn't know it was you."

There is a rumor that a pickpocket robbed Governor Dickerson of $300, but the Governor does not affirm the story.

Captain Cox and his fifty policemen have been on duty day and night for the last twenty-four hours and, odd as it may seem, there has been no disturbance.

"The best-natured crowd I ever saw," said Cox. "Everybody seems to be out for a good time. Nobody seems quarrelsome. We do not anticipate any trouble in the arena, no matter how the fight goes. In any case, we will be prepared, and the first man who lifts a finger will find himself out on the street before he knows how it happened."

Fine Place of Work.

The arena was a fine piece of work. It seats 16,000 and there was not a seat in the place which did not command a perfect view of the ring. The women were provided for by a special compartment on the western rim of the big structure. The moving picture stand was between this compartment and the ring, and at least four machines were to be used in recording every move of the big fight.

There was no padding on the floor of the ring, only two thicknesses of canvas, stretched tight and stained with a mixture of water, resin and sand. A white canvas in the glaring Nevada sun would be trying on the eyes, and the compound soaked into the canvas served a double purpose, giving a good foothold and making a good back-ground for the pictures.

The ropes surrounding the ring are the largest ever used, and the posts are of iron, so small as not to obstruct the view.

It is the intention to allow this arena to stand and to bring other matches here in he future.

GUARD AGAINST NEGRO RIOTING AT PITTSBURG

PITTSBURG, July 4.—Police reinforcements today were detailed to the Wylie avenue negro district to prevent a demonstration by blacks in the event of Jack Johnson's winning over Jim Jeffries at Reno. Threats of a pitched battle had been made by white residents of the vicinity. From early morning individual clashes were frequent, and there was every indication of serious trouble by nightfall, despite the present of the extra police. The leaders of the Johnson movement declared that they and their followers would celebrate the Fourth as they saw fit.

LONDON EXCITED OVER BIG FIGHT; STREETS THRONGED

LONDON, July 4.—Were the Jeffries-Johnson fight being held at the National Sporting Club, London could not be more excited over it. Not only is every American in the city on the qui vive over the meeting at Reno and betting his head off, but the English are giving the affair more attention than they have paid to any bout on this side of the water for a long time.

All the newspapers have made preparations for cable returns, and early in the afternoon the bulletin boards were surrounded so thickly the police had difficulty in handling the crowds. At nearly all the clubs arrangements were made for receiving the returns from the ticker tape, and theatres and restaurants have their special services as well.

JEFFRIES BETS $5,000 ON JACK TO WIN FIGHT

RENO, Nev., July 4.—An odd feature of the betting to-day was the report, made on what appeared to be excellent authority, that Jim Jeffries had bet through a friend $5,000 on Johnson to win.

It was explained that this was not an attempt on the part of Jeffries to double-cross the public, or that he believed that he would be the loser in to-day's battle. Instead, it was said that it was the regular custom of Jeffries to back his opponent against himself in order to woo the Goddess of Fortune and give him a lucky edge over the man who faces him in the ring.

Those who know Jeff best and his peculiar traits of character were inclined to believe the statement, since the big fellow does odd things in training and fighting and is a believer in luck, although he never leaves anything undone in the way of training and fighting himself when once he has made up his mind to accomplish a certain object.

FINAL FIGHT BULLETIN

There is only one big show today.
There is only one genuine leased wire.
There is only one place to hear everything.
There is only one comfortable, cool auditorium.

GO TO
MECHANICS HALL

Where 8,000 people will cheer the Reno winner. See a Corking Wrestling Match. Enjoy Vaudeville. Ives' Big Band—Smoking and Refreshments. Doors Open at 3. Fight Starts at 4:30 to 5:15. Come direct from ball games, you fans.

ADMISSION 25c and 50c—Box Office Opens 9 A. M. To-day.

MARRY ME, MAME

And I'll buy the ring of the original and only Wilson Bros., who make Australian gold wedding rings in their own factory from $6 to $12; any special ring to order in two hours. Next to big tea kettle, Scollay square. Their only store.

WILSON BROS.

$3 GLASSES for $1
$5 GLASSES for $2

You can get a perfect fit in our first quality lenses for $1; sold elsewhere for $2 and $3. The real WILSON BROS., next to big kettle, Scollay square. This ad. will save you on a spasmodic

ALARM CLOCK 50c

Buy of Us. We Are Agents for
ROGERS' SILVERWARE
WALTHAM WATCHES

Satisfaction guaranteed. The best in the world. We employ 10 skilled watch repairers. Only store.

Redeem your full books of Legal Stamps for $2.50 in merchandise or $2.00 in cash at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets.

JEFFRIES, CHEERED BY WIFE, SURE OF WINNING

James J. Jeffries as He Appears in Ring Battles.

JEFFRIES GREATEST FIGHTER PRIZE RING HAS EVER SEEN

James J. Jeffries, the undefeated heavyweight, who fought to-day to wrest the world's championship laurels from Jack Jack Johnson at Reno, is undoubtedly the greatest prize fighter the world has ever seen.

While he has not fought as many battles as a few other champions, he has engaged in more important contests than any other champion. He disposed of the greatest fighters of his time, and never once has he been knocked down or compelled to take the count.

Jeffries was born in Carrol, Ohio, April 15, 1875, and is the son of the Rev. Alexander Jeffries. His father, in addition to being a circuit rider, has a small farm, where the ex-champion spent his childhood days.

But Dame Fortune failed to smile on the Jeffries family, so the father packed up his belongings and moved to California in the early eighties.

Young Jim attended school until he was fifteen and then started work in a boiler factory, where he developed his enormous strength.

He was always fond of boxing, and on account of his great strength, soon acquired a local reputation.

Delaney Found Jeffries.

At this time California was crowded with second-rate fighters, all the big contests being held in the East. Jeffries spent considerable time in the training quarters of a number of the fighters, and it was in one of these places that he was found by Billy Delaney.

Delaney went down to Colma one day to watch Billy Gallagher, who was training for his fight with "Mysterious Billy" Smith. He saw Jeffries working with the gloves, sized him up as championship timber and "grabbed" him.

At this time Corbett was training in Carson City for his great fight with Bob Fitzsimmons, and Delaney packed his protege off for Nevada. Here Corbett used the big overgrown boy as a sort of human punching bag for several weeks, little dreaming that this same youngster would some day give him the worst beating of his life.

The next month Jeffries successfully defended his title aginst Harry Baker. At the end of this contest he was matched for the first big fight of his career—that with Gus Ruhlin. At this time Ruhlin had been picked up by Billy Madden, and was known as the "Akron Giant."

The fight was scheduled to take place in August. Unfortunately for Jeffries he under-rated his opponent, and when they entered the ring, he was confident of making short work of the Ohioan. But Ruhlin knew a little more about boxing than the big boilermaker and for a time it looked rather bad for Jeffries. However, he managed to pull through and in the twentieth round he put a left to Ruhlin's head which nearly finished him. The fight was call a draw.

The Fight With Choynski.

His next great fight came in November of the same year, when he met Joe Choynski in San Francisco. Choynski had never been a champion, but he had met some of the best men in the ring and they [illegible] only won by close decisions. Acco[illegible] he was the favorite. When the[illegible]d the ring Jeffries outweighed his opponent by nearly fifty pounds. The contest ended in a draw in the twentieth round.

The battle, however, which really brought Jeffries into the limelight and gave him international reputation was his great fight with Peter Jackson. This was held in San Francisco, March 22, 1898. Jackson's wonderful reputation as a fighter gave him a large following. But Delaney figured that on account of the life of ease which the Australian had been living in England for a number of years, Jeffries stood a good chance of winning. His expectations proved true; Jackson was so badly punished that the police had to stop the fight in the third round.

About this time Tom Sharkey had achieved quite a reputation along the Pacific Coast.

All through the fight Sharkey kept boring in, swinging both hands and fighting like a wind mill. Jeffries stood his ground, and hit almost at will. At the end of the twentieth round both men were badly cut up, but the Californian was the fresher of the two and was given the decision.

New York City at this time was the mecca of the big fighters, and Delaney thought it time to take his protege to the Eastern metropolis. He made arrangements for Jeffries to meet two men in one night and the fight was pulled off at the Lenox Athletic Club. Bob Armstrong and Steve O'Donnell, two burly heavyweights, were selected as the sacrifice. Armstrong was the first in the ring, and he gave the Westerner such a stiff fight that Jeffries was fortunate to get the decision at the end of the tenth round. Unfortunately, he injured his hand and was unable to meet O'Donnell.

Arranges the Fitzsimmons Match.

For some time Delaney and Jeff went into retirement, but "it takes money to make the mare go," so Delaney again got in touch with the New York fight managers in order to arrange a match for his charge. New York, however, had been burned once, and had decided that it did not want any more of the Californian.

In desperation Delaney wrote to Billy Brady and asked him to arrange a match. Brady got busy and surprised not only Jeffries and his manager, but the entire sporting public by closing an agreement for a fight with Fitzsimmons, who at that time held the world's championship.

The great fight was pulled off June 9, 1899, at Coney Island, and more than 10,000 enthusiastic fans crowded the big pavilion. It was in this contest that Jeffries first used his famous "crouch," and for a time it puzzled the old ring general.

They fought savagely for ten rounds, but Jeff's youth and ability to stand punishment soon began to tell. When Fitz walked to the centre of the ring for the eleventh round he was all in. Both men feinted several times, and then Jeff threw his left across his face as a guard and launched his right full against his opponent's jaw. Fitz dropped and lay on his back. Another world's champion had come to the front.

Great Battle With Sharkey.

As world's champion Jeffries was pestered to death by aspirants to the heavyweight title. On account of Sharkey's excellent record he was given the preference over a lot of challengers and a fight was arranged to take place at Coney Island, on November 3, 1899.

For twenty rounds the men tore into one another. Time and again Jeffries landed on the sailor's ribs, and when the contest closed in the twenty-fifth round Sharkey had half a dozen ribs broken. Jeffries was given the decision, although a great many present claimed it should have been a draw. Subsequent events proved, however, that the referee was right, as Jeffries fought and defeated several hard men after this, but Sharkey was compelled to retire from the ring on account of the terrific beating he had received.

Despite the fact that Corbett had been decisively beaten by Fitzsimmons, he still retained championship aspirations and felt confident that he would regain his lost laurels if he could get the ex-boiler maker in the ring. A fight was arranged, and the pair met at Coney Island, May 11, 1900.

Jeffries was a strong favorite, but those who witnessed the fight were given the surprise of their lives, and incidentally saw one of the greatest boxing exhibitions ever held in this country. Corbett danced around the ring, jabbing the champion with his right and left for nine rounds and had Jeffries groggy.

He Knocks Out Corbett.

Then the strain began to tell on him, while Jeffries took on a spurt. He followed Corbett around the ring and in the twenty-third round drove Corbett near the rope. He feinted with his right and Corbett drew back, but his shoulder struck the rope and he was hurled back full into Jeffries' left, which found his jaw and sent him down for the count.

Ruhlin was the next man to meet the champion, and the stiff fight which he had put up against Jeffries before the latter had won his laurels made his manager confident. But the Jeffries that fought Ruhlin in 1900 was a different man than the Jeffries of three years previous.

Fitzsimmons resolved to make on attempt to regain his lost honors and he challenged Jeffries a score of times. The match was finally arranged and the pair met in San Francisco, July 25, 1902. But the old master had gone back, while his opponent was steadily improving. As a result Fitz went down to defeat in the eighth round.

In August of the following year Jeffries met Corbett for the second time. In the interim Fitzsimmons had been teaching the champion a few riding tricks, and when the pair met Corbett discovered that he not only found his superior as a fighter, but had also found his equal in ring generalship. The fight only went ten rounds when Jeffries put over the sleep producer.

Gave Hart the Title.

Another battle which Jeffries fought and which caused a great deal of comment was that with Jack Munro. Munro had been touted as a coming champion, and an enterprising press agent had circulated a rumor that he had knocked Jeffries out in a found-round stage contest.

Subsequent events, however, proved the falsity of these reports. The pair were matched and Jeffries finished Munro in two rounds.

The big fellow then made a tour of England and disposed of all the available material in that country and then returned to America, where he settled down to a farmer's life on his ranch near Los Angeles.

He announced his retirement and presented his title to Marvin Hart at Reno, Nev., July 3, 1905, on the occasion of Hart's victory over Jack Root.

EXCITED THRONG MARCHES EARLY ON FIGHT ARENA

RENO, July 4.—The forward movement to the big arena, the scene of the Jeffries-Johnson battle, began just as soon as hasty breakfasts could be bolted, and before long the streets leading to the arena were comfortably filled with the phalanx of marching pedestrians, automobiles, trolley cars, carriages and in fact every kind of vehicle that promised speedy transit.

As the hour for the fight drew near all order in the matter of advance was discarded. The on-moving army became nearly a horde of pushing, sweating, swearing humanity, which shouldered and shoved its way down Centre, Virginia and other leading thoroughfares leading to East Fourth street, near which the arena is situated. Once on the broad highway leading to the great wooden coliseum where the men were to do battle, progress was made more rapidly.

Black Current of Humanity.

Aside from a narrow lane through which the trolley cars and other propelled vehicles made their way, the street presented the appearance of a sullen black current, swirling slowly, but surely, toward the pine amphitheatre which swallowed up the drifting humanity in the same manner that the desert mysteriously sucks in the running river.

Along the line of march every conceivable kind of vendor, both legitimate and otherwise, plied his trade. Every corner and front yard had a lemonade, "hot dog" or sandwich counter, while scattered in between were flag vendors, souvenir sellers, button merchants, cushion dispensers and ticket speculators. The scene resembled the gauntlet through which the great football crowds make their way on the day of the big intercollegiate games, with the exception that it was on a cruder and more gigantic scale.

Excitement at the Ringside.

The crowd presented a most interesting study, consisting as it did of representatives from every part of the earth. Eastern sporting men, dapper in dress, with low tan shoes, kid gloves and canes, strode along shoulder with Western miners in colored flannel shirts, khaki trousers and high laced boots. Japanese marched behind Frenchmen, and Germans talked in gutteral tones, while a few feet away rose the voices of stoic-faced Indians who appeared puzzled at the strange warcries of the white men.

Around the arena scenes of excitement and confusion were common. Parties were broken up in the mad scramble for the entrances, and there was constant calling of names and leaps into the air in the effort to locate those missing members who had been swept away in the maelstrom. Despite the utmost caution taken by the promoters there was congestion at every gate and men with $10 seat coupons insisted that they were entitled to enter through the $50 portals. The special police, deputy sheriffs and State police worked manfully sifting the wheat from the chaff, but only by the most strenuous effort. In all this confusion and crowding, pickpockets, purse snatchers and watch lifters plied their trades.

Harvest Day for Crooks.

Many a man started out for the arena with valuables which were missing when he finally found his seat. This was harvest day for the crooks and they came from all quarters of the country, prepared to take advantage of the gathering. Notwithstanding the vigilance of the local police force and the crowding of the cells with suspicious characters there were still several hundred "dips" who worked through the throng almost entirely unmolested.

Betting Active to the Las

Those whose lives have been spent in the West along the Pacific coast were fairly well known to the police authorities but there was no spotting of light-fin[illegible] gentry who traveled from as far as New Orleans, and from all points on the Atlantic coast.

Interest in the battle was so great the efforts of the pickpockets were noticed and it was not until, as frequently happened, a man reached into his [illegible] for a roll of bills that he discovered he had been touched in a most [illegible] manner. But for one who had lo[illegible] roll, there were many still in possession of currency, and they wagered it eit[illegible] soon as they entered the arena, or before leaving the main thoroughfares.

Betting on the fight passed all expectation, and it was a busy 24 hours that the poolroom keepers and the betting commissioners had between noon on Sunday and the same hour to-day. There was no cessation of activity or switching off the electric lights, but all through the night and early morning hours crowds swarmed in and out of the wagering rooms. The incoming line bore pockets heavily laden with coin, but when they passed out through the other doorway they carried tickets calling for wagers to be paid if Jeffries should knock out Johnson or vice versa.

The betting commissioners, who are running the pool rooms, were pessimistic regarding the betting up to aSturday morning. They said that the prospects for heavy wagering and net profits for themselves were poor. Then came the surprising switch from dormant to active conditions, and for the past two days they have had all the business they could possibly handle. So great was the rush of money in the last few hours that the strain told heavily on the tired sheet writers, black board markers and the ticket dispensers.

Jeff Always the Favorite.

Tom Corbett, who has the official privilege of handling the betting in the arena, said today that his books showed close to $55,000 taken in the last twenty-four hours. Some idea of the sudden increase in the wagering was gained from the fact that Friday's receipts were less than $10,000 and Saturday's bookings not more than twice the figures of the preceding day. In all his wagering Jeffries never lost the support of the majority, and was always backed by three bettors to Johnson's one. 6¼ and there was always $100 of Jeffries money in the safe to every $25 of Johnson backing offered over the counter. So great was the preponderance of the Jeffries currency that shortly before midnight his backers were forced to waive the odds in order to bring out any more money on the negro.

The break came when one of Jeffries' closet friends, a well-known theatrical manager, walked into Corbett's place and offered to bet $10,000 on Jeffries to win. Less than $300 could be placed at odds of 10 to 6½ and then the commissioner began to increase the odds. At 10 to 6¼ he uncovered another bunch of Johnson money, but it did not last very long and finally offered 10 to 6 flat. Even at these last figures he could not place the full $10,000, and this forenoon there still remained $4,000 of the original, besides an equal amount made up of small deposits, ranging from $10 to $200 of Jeffries money which could not be covered.

Long Line of Petty Gamblers.

There was much play in the mutuels with tickets sold at $1 each. Before noon there was more than $1,000 in the pool and still the line of petty gamblers was moving up to the betting counter. The following table, copied several hours before, showed the trend of the Jeffries and Johnson backers on the knockout proposition.

JEFFRIES Knockout	ROUNDS	JOHNSON Knockout
72	1 to 5	21
91	6 to 9	28
162	10 to 13	36
205	14 to 15	83
171	19 to 24	109
184	25 and over	147

Many of those who backed Johnson did so on the hunch theory. They asserted top-heavy favorites were more often vanquished than victorious in big prize fights, and cited a number of instances to prove their statements. They pointed out that John L. Sullivan was a four to one favorite over Corbett when he lost the championship and that Corbett was a three to one over Fitzsimmons when the latter wrested the heavyweight title from him at Carson City, more than thirteen years ago.

Point to Past Battles.

Coming further down the line, they pointed out that Fitzsimmons' backers offered three to one on him to defeat Jeffries in the battle at Coney Island eleven years ago, and that even Tommy Burns was a two to one favorite over Jack Johnson when they fought at Rush Cutters Bay in Australia a year ago last Christmas. To complete their argument they pointed to the overwhelming odds in favor of Battling Nelson when he fought Ad Wolgast just across the bay from San Francisco less than a year ago.

JEFFRIES' GREATEST FIGHTS

MARCH 22, 1898, knocked Peter Jackson out in three rounds in Francisco.

June 9, 1899, became world's champion by defeating Bob simmons in eleven rounds at Coney Island, N. Y.

Nov. 3, 1899, was given decision over Tom Sharkey at the end of round fight at Coney Island, N. Y.

May 11, 1900, knocked out James J. Corbett in 23 rounds at Island, N. Y.

July 25, 1902, defeated Bob Fitzsimmons in eight rounds Francisco, Cal.

August 14, 1903, defeated James J. Corbett in 10 rounds Francisco, Cal.

JACK JOHNSON HAS A RECORD OF 70 FIGHTS

The ring career of Jack Johnson, while not nearly so brilliant as that of his opponent, James J. Jeffries, has nevertheless been a very creditable one, considering the circumstances under which he was often compelled to fight. Since his first battle in 1901, he has been one of the principals in seventy ring contests and has lost only 3: one by a knockout, the second on a foul and the third by a decision.

Johnson Is 32 Years Old.

Johnson was born in Galveston, Texas, on March 31, 1878, and spent his boyhood days around the docks in that city. He was possessed of an enormous natural strength as well as the quickness and ability of a panther.

He did not figure in the pugilistic world, however, until 1901, when he was picked up by Leo Posner, one of the leaders of the Galveston A. C. In order to fill in a boxing engagement one night Posner put Johnson on with an experienced fighter by the name of Charley Brooks. Everyone expected to see the negro made mince-meat of, but Johnson surprised them by landing a knockout in the second round.

About this time, Posner began to look for a match outside the "Lone Star" State for his darkey charge. He arranged a fight with a burley negro by the name of "Klondyke" Johnson, who had been cutting a wide swath in pugilistic circles in the Eastern section of the country. "Klondyke" came to Texas, where he met Johnson in a tweny-round fight. The battle was a hard one, but Johnson got the decision.

As Jack had now disposed of all the good black men in sight, Posner looked around for a white opponent. Joe Choynski appeared to fill the bill and the white man agreed to fight the negro, and he thought it would be easy money.

Beaten by Choynski.

The pair met in Galveston in March, 1901, and Johnson was defeated for the first time in his career. He put up a fairly good fight, but Choynski's ring generalship was too much for the black novice, and the white man dropped him in the third round for the count of ten.

The fight, however, proved a good thing for Johnson. Both men were put in jail after the contest and while behind the prison bars Choynski taught the big negro many fine points of the boxing game.

In the second year of his career Johnson figured in sixteen fights. He scored six knockouts, was given a decision in five cases and the remainder were draws. It was on May 16th of this year that he met Jack Jeffries, brother of Jim, in Los Angeles and knocked him out in five rounds.

On October 31, 1902, Johnson fought one of the hardest battles of his career with Joe Gardiner. The fight was pulled off in San Francisco and went twenty rounds, Johnson winning on points.

His first fight in 1903 was with "Denver" Ed Martin, a powerful negro. The fight was held in Los Angeles and after a grueling twenty-round contest, Johnson was given the decision. The latter part of the same month he was given a decision over Sam McVey in a twenty-round fight at Los Angeles.

In April he defeated Sandy Ferguson in ten rounds in Boston and in the following month he knocked out Joe Butler at Phila delphia. He had two more fights the same year with Ferguson and one with McVey.

The year 1904 was a dull one for the big black fighter and his meals were very irregular. In April of that year he knocked out Sam McVey in a twenty-round fight at San Francisco and disposed of Ed Martin in two rounds at Los Angeles in October of the same year.

Johnson figured in thirteen battles in 1905. One he lost under a decison, another on foul, he won three with knockouts, one on a foul and one on points. One of the contests was a draw and the other five there were no decisions rendered.

His first fight that year was with Marvin Hart. The pair met in San Francisco and after a twenty rounds of hard fighting Hart was given the decision, although the referee was hooted by the onlookers who thought that Johnson deserved to win.

In November of the same year Johnson lost to Joe Janette on a foul in Philadelphia. He met Jeanette the following month in a six-round bout, but no decision was rendered, although Johnson won on points.

Johnson's most important battle in 1906 was with Sam Langford. The fight took place at Chelsea, April 26th, Johnson weighing 190 pounds and Langford only 138. In the second round Langford shot out a tremendous right and knocked Johnson to the floor.

Johnson Saved by Referee.

Apparently the refere did not care to see the fight end, so he indulged in a "slow count." It was charged that fifteen seconds had elapsed before they had finished the count of ten and by this time Johnson had staggered to his feet. Jack managed to stick on for the remainder of the round and after that he fought Langford at long range. As he was much more scientific than his smaller opponent, he was given the battle on points.

Fitzsimmons was defeated by Johnson in two rounds in Philadelphia in April, 1907, and in November of the same year Johnson knocked out Jim Flynn in the eleventh round at Colma, Cal.

It was in 1905, that Tommy Burns won the world's championship by defeating Marvin Hart, who had been presented with the title by James Jeffries when the latter retired from the ring.

So anxious was Johnson to meet him that he agreed to be content with the remaining $35,000. The battle was fought on December 26, 1908 and was Johnson's fight all the way through.

Johnson returned to this country in 1909 and has only engaged in four battles since that time. The first two were six round bouts with Jack O'Brien and Tony Ross and the third was a ten round bout with Kaufman. No decision was given any of these battles, but Johnson showed his superiority over his opponents.

The last battle was with Stanley Ketchel, middleweight champion, and it was fought at Colma, October 16. Johnson won by a knockout in the twelfth round.

JEFF'S MEASURE AT THE RINGSIDE

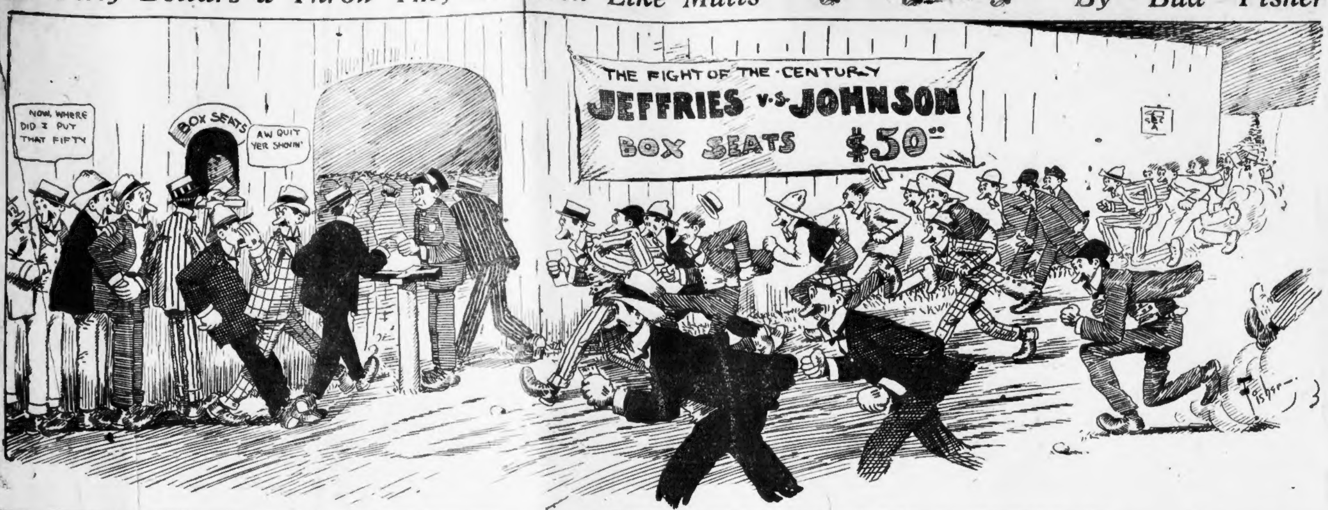
RENO, July 2—Jeffries was measured to-day by Roger Cornell, his chief rubber, for the last time before the fight. This was the result:

Height........ 6 feet 1¼ inches
Weight.... 218 pounds (approx.)

Neck	18½	inches
Chest	46	inches
Expanded	51	inches
Waist	35¼	inches
Thigh	25	inches
Calf	16¾	inches
Biceps	16½	inches
Forearm	10	inches
Wrist	8	inches
Reach	75	inches

At Fifty Dollars a Throw They All Look Like Mutts

By "Bud" Fisher



FULLER, CHIEF JUSTICE OF U. S. COURT, IS DEAD

R HARBOR, Me., July 4.—Melville n Fuller, chief justice of the United Supreme Court, died at his Summe at Sorrento, Me., at 6 a. m. to- is death was sudden, coming as a sult of heart failure. In the last : he had apparently been in the ealth.

Weston Fuller was born at Au February 11, 1833. His Frederick Augustus Fuller. He ed from Bowdoin College, tak ee of M. A. in 1853, after nded a course of law lectures was given the degree of LL. D. by Northwestern and Bowdoin in 1888, Harvard in 1890, and Yale and Dartmouth in 1901.

Mr. Fuller's first wife was Calista O. Reynolds, whom he wed in 1858. On May 30, 1866, he married Mary E. Coolbaugh, daughter of William F. Coolbaugh of Chicago. Admitted to the bar in 1855 he formed a law partnership at Augusta and dabbled in journalism, becoming associate editor of the Age, a Democratic paper published in Augusta.

Turning to politics he became president of the Common Council and city solicitor. In 1856, however, he moved to Chicago, where he practiced law till 1888. On April 30, of that year, he was appointed chief justice of the United States by President Cleveland. The appointment was confirmed on July 20, and he took office on October 8, 1888.

Swore in Six Presidents.

The chief justice's residence in Washington was at 1801 F street, N. W. His second wife, who was born in Burlington, Ia., August 19, 1845, died on August 17, 1904, at her Summer home in Sorrento. ven daughters and a son survived her.

After this event it was reported that Mr. Fuller was about to retire, taking the pension of $10,500, to which he was entitled. President Taft was declared to have been picked as his successor. Mr. Fuller, however, declared at last that he would not break the tradition that no chief justice had ever resigned.

As Chief Justice, Mr. Fuller administered the oath of office to six Presidents—Harrison, Cleveland, McKinley (twice), Roosevelt and Taft.

Before the court adjourned Chief Justice Fuller assigned the calendar for the coming Fall session of the Court, when the Standard Oil and Tobacco Trust cases are to be finally threshed out.

Republican to Head Court.

For the first time in twenty-three years there will be a Republican chief justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. The death of Chief Justice Fuller opens the way for the appointment of Governor Hughes of New York to that important position. At the time of his appointment as associate justice it was intimated by President Taft that should there be a vacancy Mr. Hughes would be offered the office. The death of the chief justice makes two vacancies which the President will fill when Congress meets in December. He is now looking for a successor to Justice Moody, who will shortly retire, Congress having passed special legislation for his retirement with pay.

TAFT REVIEWS THREE BIG FOURTH PARADES IN GREATER BOSTON

President Taft celebrated the Fourth by nine hours of as busy work as could be crowded into that period. His schedule included motoring from Beverly to Boston and return, reviewing parades in Everett, Somerville and Boston, informal luncheon at the Boston City Club, dinner with President Lowell of Harvard and an address to 15,000 delegates to the National Education Association in the Stadium.

In addition, the President, in the enthusiasm of his heart, interpolated into the card of events an unexpected number in the shape of an informal speech to 5,000 school children on Boston Common. There was vociferous cheering for him as he was about to depart from the Common.

Only one incident marred the perfect pleasure of the national executive. That was the news of the death of Chief Justice Fuller of the United States Supreme Court. The President gave out from the reviewing stand on Boston Common a statement of his regret and his appreciation of the great jurist.

He also sent the following telegram of sympathy to the dead jurist's daughter, Mrs. George H. Francis of Sorrento, Me.:

Message of Condolence.

Your telegram forwarded to me. I am greatly shocked to hear of your father's death and I extend to you and all the members of your family the heartfelt sympathy of Mrs. Taft and myself. Your father honored me with his friendship twenty years, which enabled me to learn his sweet and lovable nature and his noble character as a man. He was a great jurist, noted for his independence of thought and courage of action. His career entitles him to the gratitude of his fellow-countrymen, and he leaves a memory of which his family may well be proud.

WILLIAM H. TAFT.

A feature of his day, which greatly impressed the President, was the "safe and sane Fourth," which was observed in Boston for the first time. Concerning this, he said:

"I am heartily in sympathy with the movement to rid the celebration of our country's natal day of those distressing accidents that might be avoided and which are merely due to a recklessness against which the public protest cannot be too emphatic."

Child Army Cheers.

For human interest the chief item in the presidential doings was his unexpected speech to the five thousand school children on Boston Common. That section of the Common at the corner of Charles and Beacon streets was jammed. The bordering streets were jammed. Beacon street windows were filled. One hundred thousand people were in the radius of a stone's throw. They were waiting for the arrival of the President from Somerville. The big Boston parade, held up for an hour, was resting at Tremont street and Park square to come by the President's reviewing stand.

The President arrived at 11:51 in an auto, with Mayor Fitzgerald at his side. In the auto, too, were Captain "Archie" Butt and Secretary Norton. In a second auto were Governor Draper, Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham and staff. Police Commissioner O'Meara was in a police motor. All were escorted by the Lancers.

One hundred thousand enthusiastic yells went up when the President arrived and mounted his reviewing stand. On another stand nearby were 3,000 school children wearing national colors. In front were 2,000 more wearing colors of other nations. The shrill treble rose above the adult cheering. The President reviewed the parade with frequent ejaculations of "Fine!" "Dandy!" "Great," and so on. The "Golf" float, showing small boys striking with golf sticks, made him shake with laughter. The parade took an hour. The President went down to his auto. Mrs. Fitzgerald, wife of the Mayor, her children and some women friends were presented to the President. The auto was slowly rolled out by Beacon street.

President Makes a Speech.

But the "kids" on the stand in front of the stand kept cheering and yelling without cessation. The President looked back and the yell rose to a perfect squeal. That settled it.

"Just got to speak to them," said the President.

The auto, with the police clearing a swath, was carefully backed into the Common and up to the front of the platform. The 2,000 on the ground clustered about. The President stood up. He took off his hat. He climbed up on a seat of the auto and held up his hand.

The children cheered and yelled till the scandalized youngsters suddenly realized the President of the United States of America was waiting for them to quit cheering him. The President gave them one all-embracing, comprehensive smile and said:

"My dear boys and girls: I am delighted to be here on the Fourth of July and to congratulate you on beginning this movement in favor of a safe and sane Fourth of July. I've always preferred a live boy or girl to a dead or wounded one. I sincerely hope that this movement now begun and evidenced by a statute of your State (for Massachusetts begins a great many good things) may continue throughout the Union and that the lives of those little ones so dear to us may not be sacrificed in the foolish exhibition of a desire to make noise. Goodbye. God bless you."

The youngsters, still as mice while the President talked, let out a continuous whoop till he was off and away in his auto to the Boston City Club.

Twenty-Gun Salute.

The President started from Beverly at 8:30. He arrived at Everett at 9:40 via the Revere Beach boulevard, being received by a salute of twenty guns. There were 4,000 children in barges, trucks or other vehicles along the boulevard and 3,000 smaller ones in a grandstand. Every child had a little American flag and all waved them vigorously at the President. He rode bareheaded, waving the cap he held in his hand in response. He only stopped once in Everett and then when his automobile pulled up in front of the grandstand, where Mayor Bruce and the Fourth of July committee were standing. The Mayor and the boy's father, who is chairman of the committee, lifted Master Fred A. Beals, Jr., twelve years old, into the President's auto and there the little fellow presented Mr. Taft with a handsome American flag on behalf of the City of Everett. Master Beals said:

"Mr. President, on behalf of the City of Everett, I present you with this American flag."

The Taft smile was very much in evidence when he took the gift. He said:

Grateful for Flag Gift.

"Well, my boy, I'm ever so much obliged to you and I thank you very much. I shall always remember it. Shake hands with me."

The small boy put a very little hand in to a very big one and then President Taft said to Mayor Bruce:

"I thank you, Mr. Mayor, and your good people of Everett for this reception."

Then there was cheering and flag waving and the President rode away down the line of the parade, which was three miles long.

The President was met at the Somerville end of Wellington bridge by Governor Draper and staff, Mayor Woods of Somerville and other officials. At Central Hill he reviewed the big Somerville parade. Thence he continued to Boston Common.

After the Common features he went to the City Club for luncheon. He proceeded then to Cambridge and dined with President Lowell of Harvard at 1 o'clock, preliminary to going to the Stadium at 3:30. tA the Stadium the President addressed the 15,000 delegates to the National Education Association. He praised the association's work and voiced a keen appreciation of the vast importance of the school teachers in the life of the nation. After the address he left immediately for Beverly.

108 EVERETT GIRLS IN CRASH

Twelve Everett school children were badly hurt in accidents along the line of the parade in that city which President Taft reviewed this morning while on his way to Somerville. One is on the dangerous list in the Whidden Memorial Hospital and another taken there is said to be dangerously hurt. The ten other victims were taken to their homes.

In all 108 children were thrown into the streets by the collapse of the framework or underpinning of seats on the trucks on which the little ones were to ride in the parade.

The first accident happened in front of the Horace Mann schoolhouse, Foster street and Villa avenue, where a lumber truck was standing in the long line drawn up to receive President Taft. There were sixty girls on the platform that had been built on the vehicle. They were all standing and waiting for seats to be placed on it. Suddenly the structure gave way and all the girls fell into the street. The injured are:

The Injured.

Edna Driscoll, thirteen, dragged from under a heap of children, No. 137 Ferry street, taken to the hospital; fracture of the right thigh and probably internal injuries. On the dangerous list.

Rena Nelson, ten, No. 28 Villa avenue, left leg fractured, probably injured internally; taken to the hospital.

Rose Taylor, thirteen, No. 17 Florence street, left ankle sprained, face and arms lacerated.

Bernice Guptill, fourteen, Autumn street, left ankle sprained.

Gertrude Callahan, thirteen, Villa avenue, left arm wrenched, probably injured internally.

Gertrude Finklestein, twelve, No. 98 Francis street, left ankle sprained, left arm wrenched.

Several other children who fell from this truck were badly bruised.

President Had Passed.

The second accident happened shortly after 10 o'clock after President Taft had passed, and when the truck on which forty-eight girls were riding started to move up Malden street. The structure on the truck gave way and the girls toppled over. The curbing was lined by a big crowd and many of the girls were saved from injury by being caught in the arms of bystanders.

The injured are Margaret McCauley, eleven, living on Everett street, who was unconscious more than an hour.

Sarah O'Reilly, eleven, No. 332 Main street, may be internally injured.

Esther Joel, eleven, No. 15 Locust street, right arm and right leg wrenched.

Celia Barnes, tweve, No. 23 Avon street, left elbow sprained.

May Dunn, ten, No. 3 Williams Place, right ankle sprained.

Lena Meagher, thirteen, No. 34 Pearl street, ankle bruised.

FOUR KENTUCKIANS DROWNED BY FLOOD

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 4.—One man and three children were drowned at Winchester to-day when a cloudburst did $50,000 worth of damage. Many buildings were swept away.

ARBORWAN COURT WINS.

At the Frances Parkman Parents' Association safe and sane celebration held at Wachusetts field, Forest Hills, to-day, the Arborwan Court beat the Frances Parkman School in the baseball game by a score of 7 to 2.

CZAR'S PALACE SWEPT BY FIRE

PARIS, July 4.—A wing of the historic Peterhof of St. Petersburg, containing treasures of untold value, was destroyed by fire, according to dispatches received here from St. Petersburg. No royalties were resident at the palace, but many of the attaches narrowly escaped the flames spreading with great rapidity. The blaze was of incendiary origin, according to the dispatches, and the loss is believed to be at $2,000,000.

Peterhof lies on the Southern shore of the Gulf of Finland, about eighteen miles from St. Petersburg, and the collection of painting there is famous throughout the world. The palace, which is surrounded by magnificent grounds, was built in 1711 by Peter the Great.

The Greatest Purchase of Shirts
Made in New England This Year

1350 DOZEN
Men's New Negligee Shirts
Worth From 1.00 to 1.50 Each
Go On Sale Tomorrow---Tuesday
AT 65c EACH

1000 DOZEN just purchased from "The Touraine Shirt Co."---350 dozen from our regular stock. Not one in the lot worth less than 1.00

These are fine new shirts--nearly all in coat style with cuffs attached. Hundreds of staple and novelty designs with plenty of black and white combinations in stripes and polka dots in the collection.

MEN'S FURNISHING SECTION—Street Floor—Summer St. Entrance

16,200 Shirts At An Average Of Half Price

Jordan Marsh Company

100 FANS
Will See This Year's
World's Series Free
WHY NOT YOU? HOW?
BASEBALL COUPONS

They pay for your 50c seat at any Boston game or the 100 persons redeeming the largest amount will see the World's Series Free. The following is the list of 25 leaders in the order as their accounts stand:

World's Baseball Championship Series
STANDING OF THE CONTESTANTS JUNE 28, 1910
1 Edward E. Harrington, Waltham.
2 William H. Cuddy, Boston.
3 A. Cassier, East Dedham.
4 William C. Bradley, South Boston.
5 Thos. Kimball.
6 Harry Jacobs, Boston.
7 Thos. F. (Moxie) Fitzpatrick, South Boston.
8 Elmer D. Bailey, Boston.
9 James H. Burke, Malden.
10 John J. Croke, Malden.
11 Wm. A. O'Brien, Waltham.
12 Ed. Lane, Dorchester.
13 J. A. Lyman, E. Dedham.
14 W. H. Nagle, Cambridge.
15 R. W. Stackhouse, Dorchester.
16 J. A. Hanson, South Boston.
17 Ed. T. Boylen, Melrose Highlands.
18 Wm. D. Cuddy.
19 W. J. Corcoran.
20 Philip Kelley.
21 Wm. Park, East Milton.
22 Walter McQuinn.
23 Harold Cave, Waltham.
24 H. T. Wilson, Dorchester.
25 John Neumeyer, Malden.

The Fight Winner Is In Dou
A SURE WINNER ALWAY
BOSTON SMOKER
UNION MADE, 5c ALL DEALERS

HEDLUND SHOWS SPEED IN CITY OF BOSTON GAMES

Slashing work by the scratch and low mark men in the runs, featured the amateur athletic games on the Boston Common, under the auspices of the City of Boston, this morning, and in every one of the card of five track events the scratch men placed. In the two field events, H. B. Enright, of Malden Young Men's Christian Association, put one over on Handicapper Francis X. McGrath and copped the gold watch in each event.

Fully 8,000 people surrounded the track which was six laps to the mile and laid out on the turf on the south side of the mall. For the first time in the history of Fourth of July games on the Common the meet started on time and was rushed through in record-breaking style by Manager George V. Brown and his corps of assistants.

The single disappointment of the meet was a fluke in the relay race, which was expected to be a hard duel between the Boston Athletic Association's quartet and Eddie Hopkins' four from South Boston. In the past the race has always been a fizzle and this morning history repeated itself. The race was called the last event and the B. A. A. came to the line with a team made up of S. Llewelyn, Harry Lee, C. C. Prout and Fred Burns. South Boston showed A. M. Bowers, John Ford, F. J. Sheehan and M. E. Duffey.

South Boston in Walk Over.

Then the trouble began. The Back Bay Club insisted on each man running one lap, as has always been the case in the past years, but the South Boston men insisted on each runner covering a quarter of a mile and caked up their claim by producing an official entry blank which stated that the race would be quarter-mile relays. Manager Brown, of the B. A. A., refused to allow his team to run quarters and Referee Thomas F. Riley ordered the South Boston team to run over the distance and they were given the four medals.

The best performance of the meet was the winning of the one-mile run from scratch by O. F. Hedlund, of the Brookline Gymnasium. The little runner, who startled the athletic world, by covering a mile in 4 minutes 22 3-5 seconds at the B. A.A. games, last Friday, at Technology field, to-day proved his class as the best miler evere developed in New England by easily running a mile over the six-lap rtack laid up and down hill and through heavy clover in the fast time of 4 minutes 28 seconds and had yards left in him.

The three-mile run proved an upset to the experts who looked for a close battle between Mike Norris and John Robertson of the Brookline Gym and J. E. Ballard of Providence, the former Interscholastic champion and record holder, who ran under the colors of the B. A. A. The three started on scratch. Bob Fowler, of aCmbridge, the veteran marathon runner, was 110 yards ahead of the scratch men and the four were expected to make the running. The four did run but the race went to Joseph Curran, a little fellow from Worcester, who started on the 130-yard mark and did not need his handicap to win as he gained all the way on the scratch men and won by 200 yards and had lots more left in him.

Didn't Blow Up.

At the gun Curran went into the lead and there was no one in the race with ability to bother him from the start. The Worcester runner set his own pace and for the first mile held the scratch men even and finished in 5 minutes 6 seconds.

In the second mile Robertson was leading the scratch men with Ballard second and Norris third. On the first lap of the third mile Ballard quit and Norris went ahead of Robertson and tried to pick up Curran. It was soon apparent that he could not catch the Worcester man, who had the race up his sleeve, and then Norris settled down to win second. Robertson was soon run off his feet and then Norris was challenged by F. J. Madden, of South Boston, and there was some race. Norris won the place by judgment.

Mowed Down Fast Field.

Fred Burns, of Exeter, and the B. A. A., mowed down a fast field in the ceuntry dash and although defeated in his heat managed to get a place in the final by winning the heat for second men, and then settled matters by winning the final from scratch.

The half mile was a easy win for C. B. Baxter, of B. A. A., who ran virtually scratch man from the seven-yard mark. lyBaxter caught his field of twelve men early and in the last lap had no trouble in staying ahead.

T. H. Guetting an unattached runner was one of the three virtually scratch men in the quarter going off from the eight-lard line and by god judgment oopped the race in the last stride from S. Major of South Boston. The race was pretty close to a dead heat.

The summary:

100-yards dash, first trial heat—Won by Joseph F. Becker, South Boston A. A. (2½ yds.); F. P. O'Hara, Boston (2 yds.) second. Time—10 1-5.

Second trial heat—Won by R. H. Whitney, Boston (3 yds.); Fred Burns, B. A. A. (scratch) second. Time—10 2-5s.

Third trial heat—Won by R. J. Smith, Brookline Gym (4½ yds.); George E. Riley, Brookline Gym (3½yds.) second. Time—10 3-5s.

Fourth trial heat—Won by W. H. Mannix, Brookline Gym (3½ yds.); L. H. Thayer, Harvard (1½ yds.) second. Time—10 4-5s.

Heat for second men—Won by Fred Burns, B. A. A. (scratch); F. P. O'Hara, Boston (2 yds.) second. Time—10 1-5s.

Final heat—Won by Fred Burns, B. A. A. (scratch); R. J. Smith, Brookline Gym (4½ yds.) second; Joseph F. Becker, South Boston A. A. (2½ yds.) third. Time—10 1-5s.

440-yards dash—Won by T. H. Guetting, unattached (3 yds.); S. Major, South Boston A. A. (18 yds.) second; L. H. Wheaton, unattached (20 yds.) third. Time—54 3-5s.

880-yards run—Won by C. E. Baxter, B. A. A. (7 yds.); W. H. McVicar, South Boston A. A. (9 yds.) second; Alex B. McKechnie, Brookline Gym (38 yds.) third. Time—2m. 3s.

One mile run—Won by O. F. Hedlund, Brookline Gym (scratch); Raymond Sadler, Hopkinton A. C. (35 yards), second; F. R. Marceu, B. A. A., third. Time—4m. 28s.

Three-mile run—Won by Joseph Curran, Si[illegible]l A. A., Worcester (130 yards); M. Morris, Brookline Gym (scratch), second; F. J. Madden, South Boston A. A. (90 yards), third. Time—15m. 53s.

Relay race—Won by South Boston A. A. (A. M. Bowser, John Ford, F. J. Sheehan, M. F. Duffey). No other team competed. Time—4m. 12s.

Running broad jump—Won by H. B. Enright, Malden Y. M. C. A. (1 ft. 8 in.). Distance—22 ft. 11 in. W. B. Collery, Hopkinnon A. C. (2 ft.), second. Distance 21 ft. 10½ in. J. O. Johnstone, Brooklyine Gym (1 ft. 5 in.). Distance—21 ft. 7½ in.

Running high jump—Won by H. B. Enright, Malden Y. M. C. A. (5 in.). Height—6 ft. 1 in. James A. McDonald, South Boston A. A. (6 in.), second. Height—6 ft. J. O. Johnstone, Brookline Gym (3½ in.), third. Height—5 ft. 11* in.

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Announcement

Our Mid-Summer Sale of Men's and Boy's Clothing and Furnishing Goods at REDUCED PRICES Will Commence on

Tuesday, July 5

Men's Lined Suits Reduced from $20 to $40 To $20, $25 and $30

Youths' and Boys' Suits in Proportion

A choice line of merchandise from our own workshops on the premises. A charge to cover the cost will be made for such alterations as may be desired.

In Men's Furnishings—Shirts at $1.15

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OUR GREAT BASEMENT STORE

We cannot list the full quota of matchless bargains that greet you on every side in this Store of Unlimited Values—but everything listed below represents countless chances equally as good, for every day is bargain day here.

"A Store Within a Store" for the Sale of the Less Expensive Lines of Goods

The Newest Things in Summer Apparel Are Arriving Daily
Chances for Savings Are Practically Unlimited
In Our Great Basement Store

Let These Bargains Lead You to This Home of Signal Economies
As Every Item Listed Below Is a Rare Value in Worthy Goods

Wash Goods

29c Linen Suitings—28 in. wide, in oyster, white and natural	10c
10c Nub Voils—27 inches wide, sheer fabric for hot weather, blue, gray, oxblood, nile green and helio	5½c
10c Printed Organdies—27 inches wide, white background, with neat printings, various dainty patterns	7c
8c and 10c Wash Goods—A varied assortment of ginghams, printed muslins, percales and linen finish suitings, 27 and 36 inches wide	4½c

Laces

10c Platte Val. Laces and Insertions—2 to 4 in. wide, a yard	5c
25c to 50c Oriental and Point Venise Insertions—1 to 3 inches wide, white and ecru, a yard	15c
65c to 1.00 Figured Allovers—White and ecru, 18 inches wide, a yard	49c
50c Spotted and Dotted Nets—White and ecru, 40 inches wide, a yard	25c

Hamburgs

10c Cambric, Nainsook and Swiss Insertions and Edges—1 to 4 inches wide, choice patterns, a yard	5c
19c Cambric Edges with Insertions to match—a yard	10c
25c Skirting and Corset Cover Edgings—18 inches wide, a yard	19c
62½c Allovers—Cambric, nainsook and Swiss, a yard	37½c

White Goods

10c Nainsook—27 inches wide, in various style checks	6½c
25c Crepe—31 inches wide, requires no ironing	17c

Trimmed Hats

Worth 3.98 to 6.98

All Smart, Up-to-Date Dress Hats

At 1.98

We have taken our surplus stock of New Summer Hats and marked them ridiculously low to make a quick clearance.

A Great Feature Sale of
Cotton Underwear, Petticoats & Corsets

We secured the entire surplus stock of a prominent manufacturer and marked them at drastic low prices to compel immediate clearance

98c and 1.49 White Princess Slips—Lace trimmed around neck and sleeves, skirt trimmed, sizes 38-40-42 only	79c
Misses' 15c Drawers—Good quality cotton, hemstitched edge and fine tucks, sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 years	8c
78c to 98c Combination Suits—A varied assortment, lace and emb. trimmed, corset cover, skirt or drawer	69c
35c Short Skirts—Fine quality cotton, full width	25c
89c and 98c Night Robes—High and low neck, chemise style, lace and emb. trimmed	69c
89c Gowns—Extra size, chemise style, neck and sleeves embroidery trimmed, sizes 17, 18, 19	69c
15c Plain Tight Fitting Corset Covers—Good quality cotton, well made	10c
19c Lace Trimmed Corset Covers—Well made, good quality, prettily trimmed with lace and ribbon	14c
25c and 29c Corset Covers—A miscellaneous assortment, of different styles	19c
25c Drawers—Well made, good quality cotton, deep ruffle, five hemstitched tucks	17c
35c Drawers—Lace and emb. trimmed, sizes 23, 25, 27, 29	25c
25c Corset Covers—Crossbar material, lace and ribbon trimmed	20c
89c White Petticoats—Good quality crossbar material	69c
98c and 1.49 White Petticoats—Lace and embroidery trimmed, an odd assortment	79c
1.50 to 1.75 White Petticoats—Full width, 17-inch emb. flounce	98c
4.50 All Silk Petticoats—Full width, heavy taffeta silk, silk underruffle, full flare flounce	2.98
2.00 White Petticoats—Full width, deep flounce, 17-inch fine Swiss emb.	1.29
3.00 Bon Ton Corsets—Splendid model, silk batiste, firmly boned, perfect fitting, discontinued line	1.39
1.50 Corsets—Including Warner's rust proof, Royal Worcester and other popular makes, discontinued lines	79c
1.50 Corsets—Of popular make, slightly soiled in handling	59c

Trimmings

19c White Wash Beltings—Large variety of patterns, a yard	10c
39c Tub Bands—2 inches wide, all shades, a yard	25c

Flannels

12½c New Kimono Flannels—In pretty designs	7c
6¼c Unbleached Domet Flannels—Very fine quality	4½c

Bed Clothing

75c Sheets—Size 81 x 90, 3 and 1 inch hem	59c
90c Sheets—Size 81 x 90, 3 and 1 inch hem	72½c
18c Pillow Cases—Sizes 42x45, 42x36 and 45x36, 3-inch hem	14c
1.69 Blankets—Gray and white	1.35
2.50 Silkoline Puffs—Covered both sides with figured silkoline	1.59

Art Embroideries

25c Fancy Work and Darning Bags—In a variety of styles	15c
75c Stamped Linen Huck Towels—In both eyelet and conventional designs	39c
39c Floss Pillows—Size 22x22	29c

Stationery

25c Vacation Stationery—A box containing 60 sheets of paper and 50 envelopes	17c
Hawthorne Linen—Another lot of this popular paper, package containing 102 sheets, for	15c

Envelopes to match 7c the pkg.

Souvenirs of All Kinds—Everything that is desirable and appropriate at LOWEST PRICES.

Belts

50c Gilt Elastic Belts—With heavy two piece buckles	35c
50c Wash Belts—Hand Embroidered and pearl buckles	25c

Linings

25c Italian Silk—36 in. wide, in a large variety of desirable colors for selection	15c
37½c Black Percaline—36 inches wide, soft silk finish, light weight edge, slightly imperfect	15c

Linens

1.59 Pattern Table Cloths—All pure linen, 68x68 inches, each	1.25
15c Heavy Figured Huckaback Towels—A good value at	12½c
12½c Heavy Twilled Linen Crash	10c
98c Renaissance Centre Pieces—Size 30 inches	79c

Silverware and Jewelry

8 c a Dozen Silver Plated Teaspoons—Bead pattern, each	5c
1.75 a Dozen Silver Plated Forks and Table Spoons—Bead pattern, each	10c
2.00 a Dozen Silver Plated Iced Tea or Bar Spoons—Each	10c
25c Brooches—Many designs, and assorted stone set	19c
25c Side Combs—Shell color, medium size, at	15c
25c Long Silver Plated Chains—With assorted crystal hearts attached	19c

Toilet Goods

15c Witch Hazel—Full half pint bottle	10c
15c 20-Mule Team Borax—Full 1 lb. package	9c

Small Wares

25c Nickel Plated Scissors—3 to 6 inches long, blunt or sharp points	15c
5c All-Over Hair Nets—All shades	3c
8c Pearl Buttons—Shirt waist sizes, 14 to 20 line, 2-hole, a dozen	5c

Summer Dress Goods
3 Special Lots Attractively Priced

LOT 1 — From 36 to 50 inches wide all wool batiste novelty suitings, plain and fancy mohair, shepherd checks and all wool homespuns, at	39c
LOT 2 — Cheviots, serges, English worsteds, striped panamas, plain and fancy mohairs, all wool cashmeres and fancy voiles, 36 to 52 inches, at	45c
LOT 3 — Black goods, all-wool voiles, prunellas, English mohairs, Sicilians, Panamas, batistes and serges. 42 to 50 inches, at	59c

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N. E. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	PC.		Won.	Lost.	PC.
N. Bedf'd	38	19	.667	Lynn	27	26	.509
F. River	33	21	.611	Lowell	24	29	.453
Worcester	29	26	.527	Brockton	19	33	.365
Lawrence	28	25	.528	Haverhill	18	37	.327

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Fall River at New Bedford (a. m.).
New Bedford at Fall River (p. m.).
Lowell at Lawrence (a. m.).
Lawrence at Lowell (p. m.).
Lynn at Haverhill (a. m.).
Haverhill at Lynn (p. m.).
Worcester at Brockton (a. m.).
Brockton at Worcester (p. m.).

N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS.

(MORNING GAMES.)

		R.	H.	E.
Lowell	0 1 4 0 0 0 0 0 0	5	9	1
Lawrence	0 2 0 0 2 0 2 0 x	6	9	3

Batteries—Wolfgang and Hueston; Pearson and Ainsworth.

		R.	H.	E.
Fall River	2 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 0	6	9	0
New Bedford	1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0	3	7	2

Batteries—Bedient and Perkins; Griffith and Pratt.

		R.	H.	E.
Worcester	3 1 0 0 1 0 1	6	8	4
Brockton	2 0 1 0 1 0 1	5	5	2

(Called to catch a train.)

Martin and Scanlon; McHale and Lavigne.

		R.	H.	E.
Lynn	0 0 0 1 0 0 2 3	6	10	3
Haverhill	2 0 0 0 1 1 2 0	6	9	2

(Called in eighth to catch a train.)

Batteries—McCorry and Daum; Frill and Sebastian.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	Pts. won.		W.	L.	Pts. won.
Newark	42	25	.627	Baltimore	32	31	.508
Toronto	36	28	.563	Buffalo	26	35	.426
Rochester	33	28	.541	Jersey City	26	[illegible]	.410
Providence	31	28	.525	Montreal	21	36	.368

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Montreal at Baltimore (two).
Toronto at Buffalo (two).
Providence at Baltimore (two).
Jersey City at Newark (a. m.).
Newark at Jersey City (p. m.).

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

At Providence—Baltimore 6, Providence 3.
At Newark—Newark 5, Jersey City 1.

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

(MORNING GAMES.)

		R.	H.	E.
Jersey City	0 0 0 4 0 2 0 0 1	7	8	1
Newark	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	1	6	3

Batteries—Sitton and Dillon; Holmes and Hearne.

		R.	H.	E.
Providence	0 1 0 1 0 7 0 0 5	14	19	0
Baltimore	0 1 2 0 0 2 0 0 0	5	9	7

Batteries—Barberich and Fitzgerald; Adkins and Byers.

		R.	H.	E.
Montreal	1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	2	7	2
Rochester	1 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 x	5	9	3

Batteries—Keefe and Krichell; McConnell and Blair.

		R.	H.	E.
Toronto	0 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0	4	9	0
Buffalo	2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1	5	8	2

Batteries—Rudolph and Lundgren; McAllister and Merritt.

Just a Reminder

The York Band Instrument Factory

Works overtime creating NEW INSTRUMENTS. During the past year they have added to their remarkable lines the following instruments:

The YORK PERFECT-TONE CORNET,

With quick change from B flat to A, and tuning slide for high and low pitch.

No.		Price
94	Brass, highly polished	$50.00
95	Silver plated, velvet finish	60.00
96	Silver plated, burnished and beautifully engraved all over	75.00
97	Gold plated, burnished	95.00

The YORK IMPROVED PERFECT C, B flat and C-A CORNET,

Perfect in each key and can be played in high or low pitch, without the use of set pieces or crooks.

No.		Price
42	Brass, highly polished	$50.00
43	Silver plated, sand blast finish	60.00
44	Silver plated, burnished and elaborately engraved all over	70.00
45	Gold plated, burnished or sand blast	95.00

The YORK BAND and ORCHESTRA HORN,

Made in F with slides to E flat and D. May be used in place of the ordinary alto or French horn in the band, and has a C crook that can be used to avoid transposing.

No.		Price
63	Brass, highly polished	$45.00
64	Silver plated, sand blast finish	55.00

The YORK MONSTER E flat BASS,

Side action, with bell to the left. Easy to hold and easy to carry. Diameter of bell 19 inches.

No.		Price
65	Brass, highly polished	$100.00
66	Silver plated, sand blast finish	120.00

The YORK MONSTER HELICON E flat BASS,

SOUSAPHONE MODEL, a perfectly balanced instrument with detachable bell.

No.		Price
85	Brass, highly polished	$135.00
86	Silver plated, sand blast finish	165.00

The YORK MONSTER B-B flat BASS

Compact and the largest practical model made. Diameter bell 22 ins.

No.		Price
90	Brass, highly polished	$130.00
	Silver plated, sand blast finish	155.00

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A YORK INSTRUMENT is never sent from the factory, or given out by a distributor, that is not absolutely perfect, and YORK INSTRUMENTS are never returned because of defects.

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A complete Price List is issued, FREE for the asking.

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THE AMERICAN CLASSIFIED COLUMNS—BRING QUICK RESULTS

RED SOX BEAT SENATORS IN A 14-INNING GAME

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	PC.		Won.	Lost.	PC.
Athletics	47	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cleveland	27	30	.474
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Chicago	27	34	.443
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Washington	25	39	.391
BOSTON	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	St. Louis	19	43	.306

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

[illegible] (two).
New York at Philadelphia (two).
Detroit at Cleveland (two).
St. Louis at Chicago (two).

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

At Detroit—Detroit 4, Cleveland 3.
At Chicago—First game, Chicago 4, St. Louis 1; second game, St. Louis 2, Chicago 1.

WASHINGTON, July 4.—With the game sewed up tightly against them from the start, the Red Sox tied the score in the ninth and won out through clean hits by Speaker and Lewis in the fourteenth inning. When Lewis came to bat, the game had gone five extra innings and announcement had just been made by the umpire that the contest would have to be chopped off abruptly at the end of Washington's half of the fourteenth in order to get the crowd out of the grounds before the second game at two o'clock.

The Nationals got off handily at the start through a brace of triples and Karger, who had lost only one game this season, was taken out at the end of the seventh with the score standing two to one after he had given only five hits. Smith, who replaced him went well until the end of the twelfth and was only hit twice.

Walker pitched splendidly, holding the Red Sox slugsmen down to five hits in 10 innings, when he was replaced by Reisling, who almost averaged a gift of two bingles an inning to the Red Sox, who would have wound the match up in any of Reisling's innings, but for sensational fielding by McBride, Milan, Unglaub and Elberfeld, which pulled Reisling out of tight holes in each of these innings.

In the first, Hooper walked and scored on Stahl's single to centre. Milan first up for Washington tripled to the clubhouse, scoring on Elberfeld's single through short. In the second Schaefer also tripled to the same spot and scored on Unglaub's single to left.

THE SCORE:

BOSTON.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Hooper, rf.	5	1	2	4	0	1
Engle, 3b.	5	0	2	3	6	0
Speaker, cf.	5	1	1	8	0	0
Stahl, 1b.	5	1	4	14	0	0
Gardner, 2b.	6	0	0	3	3	1
Lewis, lf.	5	0	1	3	1	0
Wagner, ss.	6	0	0	3	2	1
Kleinow, c.	2	0	0	2	2	0
xCarrigan, c.	3	0	1	1	1	1
Karger, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
xxHall	1	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p.	2	0	1	0	2	0
Arellanes, p.	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	47	3	12	42	19	4

WASHINGTON.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Milan, cf.	5	1	1	8	2	0
Lelivelt, lf.	5	0	1	3	1	0
Elberfeld, 3b.	6	0	2	4	7	0
Gessler, rf.	6	0	1	2	0	0
McBride, ss.	6	0	0	6	2	0
Schaefer, 2b.	5	1	2	2	1	0
Unglaub, 1b.	4	0	1	18	1	0
Street, c.	5	0	0	4	6	0
Walker, p.	3	0	0	0	4	0
xxxConroy	1	0	0	0	0	0
Reisling, p.	1	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	47	2	8	42	27	0

xCarrigan batted for Kleinow in eighth inning.
xxHall batted for Karger in eighth inning.
xxxConroy batted for Walker in tenth inning.

Boston	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—3
Washington	1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

First base on errors—Washington 2. Left on bases—Washington 6, Boston 7. Struck out by Karger 2, by Walker 3, by Smith 1. Base on Balls—Off Karger 1, off Walker 3, off Smith 1. Three base hits—Milan, Schaefer. Two base hits—Stahl (2), Lewis. Sacrifice hits—Engle, Lelivelt, Lewis, Smith. Double plays—Engle to Gardner to Stahl; Engle to Stahl; Milan to Unglaub; Elberfeld to Unglaub, Lewis to Kleinow. Stolen bases—Schaefer. Umpires—Perrine and Egan. Time—2:45. Attendance—6,500.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

(MORNING GAMES.)

		R.	H.	E.
New York	0 1 0 0 0 2 0 4 0	7	11	2
Phila	0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0	3	8	2

Batteries—Fisher and Sweeney; Dygert, Lapp and O'Loughlin.

		R.	H.	E.
Detroit	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0	3	8	4
Cleveland	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	2	2

Batteries—Donovan and Schmidt; Young and Easterly.

		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1	3	4	4
Chicago	1 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 x	5	7	1

Batteries—Spade and Killifer; Lang and Payne.

DR. KING ON "EQUALITY."

In the Fourth of July sermon preached by the Rev. George W. King in People's Temple yesterday the clergyman said: "To declare all men are equal without further definition or explanation is at the bottom of much political and national heresy today. There never was a more ridiculous statement than that 'all men are created equal.' No two men are equal in endowment or in acquisition of knowledge or in property, or in any other respect where difference is possible."

DEVER HEADS BACHELORS.

John F. Dever, former Alderman and clerk of committees of the City Council, was elected president of the Roxbury Bachelor Club at the annual meeting of the organization yesterday. It is now twenty-five years old. The other officers are: James T. Meegan, vice-president; William Burns, secretary and treasurer; James J. Flynn, clerk. James Cullivan, James T. Meegan, James Mulvee, William H. Magee and John P. Flynn were chosen directors.

DOVES ROBBED OF GAME WITH THE PHILLIES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	PC.		Won.	Lost.	PC.
Chicago	40	21	.656	Phila	29	32	.475
New York	37	23	.617	St. Louis	29	35	.446
Pittsburg	32	28	.533	Brooklyn	26	34	.433
Cincinnati	32	31	.508	BOSTON	23	43	.348

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Philadelphia at Boston (two).
Brooklyn at New York (two).
Chicago at Pittsburg (two).
Cincinnati at St. Louis (two).

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

At Cincinnati—Pittsburg 10, Cincinnati 2.
At St. Louis—Chicago 5, St. Louis 3.

The Doves were robbed of the morning game with the Phillies, which went to the Quakers by the score of 4 to 3 in ten innings. The burglary took place in the first inning, when Umpire Johnson called a foul ball safe that hit inside the foul pole on the fence and bounded back.

There were two on the bases at the time and the hit went for two bases, scoring both the runners. Umpire Klem, in order to keep up the fine work, called the first runner that scored safe at third on a double steal, when he slipped over the bag and was touched out by Herzog.

Those two runs turned the whole tide of the game as the Doves scored three times before the final bell, tying the score in the ninth and forcing the game to go extra innings.

Ferguson who started in the box and was taken out in the first inning, claimed that he got unfair treatment on balls and strikes from Johnson which accounted for his passing two batters in the opening round.

Doves Try Hard to Win.

The Doves made a big effort to win out in spite of the rulings against them and dused four pitchers before the sport was finished. The Phillies had to take McQuillan out of the box as he threw his arm out in the fifth and Moren relieved him, all the runs being made by the Doves being secured off the latter.

The Phillies were out-classed in batting side of the game as they only got seven hits and the two pitchers made three of these.

Otto Knabe got the longest clout by bumping the ball to the right corner of the field. Otto also was the star in a sensational play when he robbed Beck of a safe looking hit in the ninth inning and by so doing checked one of the Doves runs that would have won the game as two hits followed resulting in one score.

The two gifts in the first inning for the Phillies came easy. After Thomas flied out KnaKKbe and Titus were passed. They got away with a double steal owing to the kindness of Umpire Klem. Magee went out on a foul then Ferguson was called from the mound and Lefty Mattern took up the job. Grant cracked one to the right field fence but the ball was clearly a foul yet Johnstone called it fair and Knabe and Titus were over the plate. Ward was the third out on a soft one to Mattern.

Knabe Gets a Triple.

Knabe led off with his triple in the second and was scored on Magee's long fly to Beck. The Doves had a chance to get a run in the third, when Sweeney led off with a single and went to third on Mattern's hard rap. He tried to score on Collins' out, Dooin to Ward, but was nailed.

The Doves woke things up in the seventh, Miller hitting safe and Shean receiving a pass off Moren. Graham batted for Rariden and banged one over second, scoring Miller. Beck walloped a safe one to right, putting Shean across the pan. Sweeney made the first out and Graham was killed at the plate trying to get over on a hit by Smith to Grant, Smith batting for Mattern.

The Doves tied the score in the ninth, Sweeney doubling after one down. Brown hit hard, sending Sweeney to third, and he scored on Collins's force out of Brown at second.

Brown went to the bad in the tenth. He passed Doolan and Moren went out. Thomas got a pass and Knabe flied out. Titus was walked, filling the bases, and Magee also got a pass, forcing Dooin over with the winning run. Then Brown was hauled out and Evans went in. Grant was the third out. The score:

BOSTON.	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Collins, l. f.	5	0	0	0	6	0	0
Herzog, 3 b.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Sharpe, 1 b.	5	0	1	1	10	1	0
Miller, r. f.	5	1	2	2	1	0	0
Shean, 2 b.	4	1	0	0	2	2	0
Rariden, c.	2	0	0	0	3	2	0
Graham, c.	2	0	1	1	1	1	0
Beck, c. f.	4	0	1	1	4	0	0
Sweeney, s. s.	4	1	2	3	1	1	0
Ferguson, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mattern, p.	2	0	1	1	0	1	0
Brown, p.	1	0	1	1	1	1	0
Evans, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Smith	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	3	9	10	30	9	0

PHILADELPHIA.	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Thomas, c. f.	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Knabe, 2 b.	4	2	1	3	4	4	0
Titus, r. f.	3	1	0	0	4	0	0
Magee, l. f.	3	0	1	1	1	0	0
Grant, 3 b.	5	0	2	3	1	1	0
Ward, 1 b.	4	0	0	0	11	1	0
Doolan, s. s.	4	0	0	0	0	6	2
Dooin, c.	3	1	0	0	7	1	0
McQuillan, p.	2	0	2	3	0	1	0
Moren, p.	2	0	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	7	11	30	14	2

*Batted for Mattern in seventh.

Boston	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0—3
Philadelphia	2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—4

Two-base hits—Grant, McQuillan, Sweeney. Three-base hit—Knabe. Sacrifice hits—Thomas, Magee. Stolen bases—Knabe, Titus. Bases on balls—Off Ferguson, 2; off McQuillan, 1; off Moren, 1; off Brown, 4. Struck out—By Mattern, 1; by McQuillan, 3; by Moren, 2. Double plays—McQuillan, Ward and Dooin; Doolan, Knabe and Ward. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 1. Time—2h. Attendance—2,730. Umpires—Johnstone and Klem.

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75 Summer St.
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NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS.

MORNING GAMES.

		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0	2	3	0
Pittsburg	0 3 0 1 0 0 1 0 x	5	8	1

Batteries—McIntyre and Kling; Maddox and Gibson.

		R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	3 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0	5	8	4
N. Y.	0 0 0 2 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 1	6	9	4

Batteries—Rucker and Bergen; Drucke and Meyers.

		R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0	3	7	4
St. Louis	4 1 0 0 0 2 1 0 x	8	9	0

Batteries—Fromme and McLain; Harmon and Bresnahan.

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AMERICAN ASSO. RESULTS.

At Indianapolis—Indianapolis 2, Toledo 1.
At Minneapolis—Minneapolis 4, St. Paul 0.
At Kansas City—First game, Milwaukee 5, Kansas City 4; second game, Kansas City 5, Milwaukee 2.
At Louisville—Columbus 3, Louisville 1.

CONN. LEAGUE RESULTS.

At New Haven—Springfield 3, New Haven 2.
At Waterbury—Waterbury 2, Northampton 1 (10 innings).

REDUCTIONS IN Ladies', Misses' and Girls' Summer Attire

Many small and broken lines of our most desirable and stylish Summer Goods now offered for immediate clearance at great reductions. A few examples of these extraordinary values:

Ladies' Dresses

7 Figured Lawn Dresses, were $3.75	$1.95
11 Repp & Linen Dresses, were $15.00	$7.50
20 Silk & Ramie Dresses, were $22.50	$11.50

Ladies' Suits and Coats

37 Linen & Ramie Suits, were $12.00	$7.50
17 Navy Crash Suits, were $16.50	$10.00
10 French Linen Suits, were $25 and $35	$15.00
7 Pongee Coats, were $18.50	$11.50
4 Tussah Coats, were $32.50	$23.50

Ladies' Kimonos and Wrappers

Values $1.25 to $2.75 now	79c to $1.69

Ladies' Wash Petticoats

Values 39c to 85c, now	25c to 55c

Clearance of LADIES' WAISTS
Batistes and Lawns Reduced to
79c, 95c, $1.45, $1.95, $2.95
Silk, Net and Lace Waists, slightly shopworn, Formerly $5.00 and $6.00
$1.95, $2.95

Misses' Wash Dresses
Linens, Ginghams, Reps and Batistes

$5.00 to $12.00 White and Colored Dresses	$1.95 to $6.95
$10.00 Hand Embroidered White Dresses	$4.95
$15.00 White and Colored Dresses	$8.95
$18.00 White and Colored Dresses	$12.50
$15.00 French Linen Suits	$10.00

Girls' Wash Dresses
Percales, Ginghams, Linens, Reps and Lawns

$2.00 Colored Wash Dresses	95c
$3.00 Colored and White Wash Dresses	$1.95
$4.00 and $4.50 Wash Dresses	$2.95
$5.00 to $7.50 Wash Dresses	$3.95
$8, $9, $10 Wash Dresses	$6.95

Ladies', Misses' and Girls' Shoes

Ladies' $3.50 Tan Oxfords, odd sizes	$1.95
Ladies' $3.50 Tan 2-Eyelet Ties	$2.45
Ladies' $3.50, $4.00 Tan Oxfords	$2.95
Ladies' $5.00 Tan Oxfords	$3.45
Misses' and Girls' $2.50 White Canvas Oxfords	$1.45

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MISSION CHURCH CHIME IS BLESSED.

The twelve chime bells which are to hang in the new towers of the Mission Church in Roxbury were blessed yesterday by Bishop Joseph Anderson. The bells were suspended from a wooden framework in front of the parochial residence of Tremont street. The ceremony was attended by throngs. Bishop Anderson was assisted by Rev. Francis X. Kenzel, the Rev. Peter Corr, the Rev. James Hayes, the Rev. Adrnew Wynn, the Rev. Charles F. Hoff, the Rev. S. J. Grogan, the Rev. Henry Garels, the Rev. William Knell, the Rev. Stephen Connolly, the Rev. Andrew Gunning, the Rev. M. Gannon and the Rev. John O'Leary.

BOSTON OWLS HOLD A JUBILEE SESSIO[illegible]

There was a jubilee meeting in Naomi Hall, No. 724 Washington street, last evening, by members of the Massachusetts Nest 1208, Order of Owls, to celebrate the restoration of its charter. The following officers were elected: Daniel H. Sullivan past president, John J. McCarthy president, Joseph D. Wall vice president, William McCarthy invocator, Robert D. McKenzie financial secretary, Daniel J. Sheehan recording secretary, Michael S. Drew treasurer, Arthur G. Morse warden, Timothy McCarthy sentinel, Patrick A. Gartland picket, John H. Murnan, Thomas H. Sheehan and Michael J. McGanley trustees.

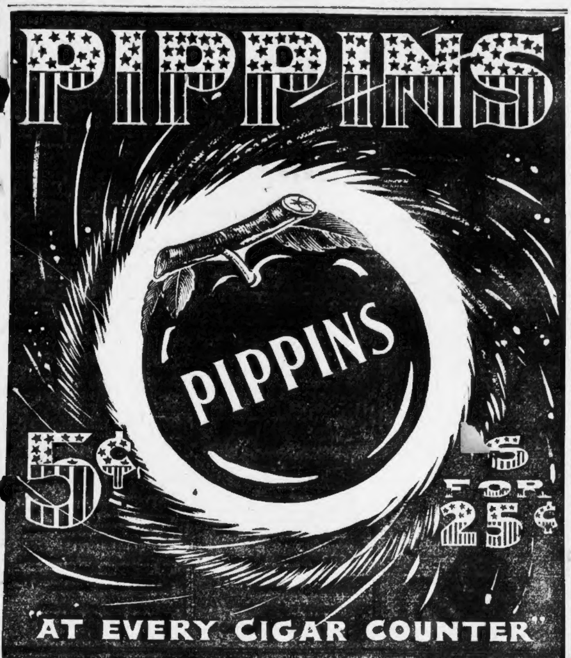
A SUNDAY AMERICAN want advt. is often the road to fortune.

[illegible]NCE.

[illegible] Adeline" at the [illegible]eph's Total Abstinence Society [illegible] the Blossom street ward room last evening and made a speech in which he said: "This is the greatest temperance age the world has ever known. Great concerns are insisting upon temperance on the part of the men they employ. They take the ground that men who drink cannot do the work as well as others whose brains are clean because they do not indulge in liquor during leisure hours."

He said that morals and temperance of Boston people were as high as those of the inhabitants of any great city in the world.

THIS BEING A HOLIDAY, THERE ARE NO FREE THEATRE TICKET INVITATIONS ON THIS PAGE TO-DAY. WATCH FOR THEM TO-MORROW.



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EDDIE FOY In a Revue of Events of 1910
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Next Week—"SAPHO"

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[illegible]night at 8 LAST 3 TIMES Today at 2
GIRL in the TAXI
[illegible]th CARTER DE HAVEN and All Star Cast

PA[illegible]K 27th Wk. Last 6 Nights at 8
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
[illegible]LIDAY MAT. TODAY AT 2
WM. HODGE
In the Success of the Century
The Man From Home

[illegible]USTIN & [illegible]TONE'S [illegible]USEUM CHAMPIONSHIP POOL
Games by noted players. Other colossal features. Stage shows. Motion pictures. 10c

[illegible]UB THEATRE VAUDEVILLE Moving Pictures 10c

[illegible]OBE PICTURES VAUDEVILLE 12 M TO 11 PM 10¢

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DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
BETWEEN PROVIDENCE AND PIER 19, EAST RIVER, NEW YORK.
Through Trolley Cars from Post Office Square, Boston, 3:00 P. M. and 5:30 P. M. train from South Station connect at Providence with Joy Line Steamships. New Management. Improved service.
CITY TICKET OFFICE, 214 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.

BASE BALL
TOMORROW AT 3:15
COLUMBUS AVE. GROUNDS
NEW YORK
Wed. and Thurs.—THE GIANTS
Tickets on sale at Wright & Ditson's, 344 Washington st.; Connelly & Burke's, Adams House; Cashin's, Young's and Parker's.

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS

$400.00 IN GOLD PRIZES

The fast steamer Satellite, Capt. Sorensen, leaves north side Central wharf daily and Sundays at 10 a. m. Fare $1.00. Lines, bait and chowder free. Best accommodation for ladies. Tel. 1885-2 Rich. Can be chartered for moonlights.

BOSTON to NEW YORK $2.25
By Trolley and Boat
Special through car leaves Post Office Square, Daily and Sunday at 3 P. M. Tickets and information at Pass. Dept., O. C. St. Ry. Co., 309 Washington st.
To Providence or Fall River 75c

GLOUCESTER
Round trip 75c. Central Wharf, foot State street Elevated stairs. Week days, 10 A. M., 2 P. M.; leave Gloucester, 2:45 P. M. Sundays leave Boston, 10:15 A. M.; leave Gloucester 3:15 P. M. Music. E. S. MERCHANT, Mgr. BOSTON & GLOUCESTER S. S. CO.

CONDIT'S
Ball Room, Revere Beach
Dancing Evenings. Wed., Sat. and 4th of July Afternoons

Wonderland
IS OPEN TODAY FROM 11 to 11
Join the Merry Throng
Free Admission

Paragon Park 4th of July Fireworks Tonight
THE SIGHT OF A LIFETIME & Palm Garden

Amusements.

2.65 BOSTON TO NEW YORK
A High Grade Service via COLONIAL LINE
Week Days and Sundays
Rail and Boat
The Only Independent Line Between New England and New York. Ticket Office 256 Washington St., Boston. Phone Fort Hill 2788.
Via Trolley and Boat, $2.50.

BASS POINT
NAHANT
Band Concerts Shore Dinners
Knickerbocker Theatre
Musical Comedy, "A Japanese Honeymoon." 30 Artists. Seats 10c, 20c, 30c.
Gov. Andrew — Steamers — Gen. Lincoln
Leave Otis Wharf 9:45, 11 A. M.; 12:30, 2:30, 3:30, 5, 6:15, 7:15 P. M.; Return from Bass Point 10:45 A. M.; 12:15, 1:45, 3:20, 4:45, 6:15, 7:30, 9:45 P. M.

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS
KING PHILIP

STEAMER KING PHILIP
Leaves Commercial Wharf Daily and Sunday at 10 o'clock. Lines, bait and chowder free. Fare $1.00. Matron aboard.

FOLLOW THE [illegible] PARK
Open Daily at 10 A. M.
MUSICAL COMEDY 3.30 and 8.05 NEW COVERED OPEN-AIR THEATRE
Today—Battery B Brigade Band

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Small violet leather bag containing toilet articles and green enamel watch; lost between Lynn and Salem, [illegible] will be rewarded on returning same to [illegible]21 Boylston st., Boston.

Agents and Canvassers.

INVEST 25 cents and be your own boss; big profits; send stamps. WOODWARD & CO., 80 Bowles st., Springfield, Mass.

Employment Agencies.

AT GRAHAM HOTEL AND DOMESTIC AGENCY, 88 Boylston st.—Chefs, cooks, assistant cooks, chamber, waitress, pantry, kitchen helper, laundress, fancy ironer, mangle, bundle, washers, housework girl, new arrivals.

HOTEL HELP furnished, male, female; positions waiting; call at once. RUFF'S, 28 School st.

MISS FINN, 58 Warrenton st.; cooks $15, waitresses $7, chamber, pantry; col., white housework $6; green girls.

Male Help Wanted.

BRIGHT CANVASSERS wanted, to sell a 25c. article for 10c. 220 Devonshire st., room 408.

MAN wanted on friction calender in rubber factory. Apply CLIFTON MFG. CO., 65 Brookside av., Jamaica Plain.

PIPE CUTTER WANTED—An experienced man to run pipe cutting machine. Apply A 512, Boston American.

RUBBER COATS—Men and women to learn to make rubber coats; can earn when taught, from $12 to $20 a week; also experienced coat makers. Apply to CLIFTON MFG. CO., 65 Brookside av., Jamaica Plain.

WANTED—Able bodied man for the U. S. Marine Corps, between the ages of 19 and 35. Must be native born or have first papers. Monthly pay $15 to $69. Additional compensation possible. Food, clothing, quarters and medical attendance free. After 30 years' service can retire with 75 per cent. of pay and allowances. Service on board ship and ashore in all parts of the world. Apply at 85 Court st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—First-class all-round machinists, milling machine hands and lathe hands at once; steady work for good men. Apply the STANLEY MFG. CO., cor. Haverhill and West sts., Lawrence, Mass.

Male Miscellaneous.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES WANTED—Write for Boston examination schedule. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 107 R, Rochester, N. Y.

I MADE $50,000 in five years with a small mail order business; began with $5; send for free booklet, tells how. HEACOCK, 5102, Lockport, N. Y.

INSTRUCTION in moving picture operating; call or write. EASTERN THEATRICAL AGENCY, 18 Boylston st., room 6.

LEARN automobile business in our repair shop; we teach repairing and driving; look us up. G. C. BONNEY, 45 Stanhope st.

MEN WANTED—Age 18 to 35, for firemen, $100 monthly; and brakemen $80, on railroads in Boston vicinity. Experience unnecessary; no strike. Promotion to engineers, conductors. Railroad employing headquarters—over 600 men sent to positions monthly. State age; send stamp. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Dept. 67, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MEN WANTED to learn to drive and repair automobiles in our repair shop; day and evening instruction; call or send stamp for particulars. NEW ENGLAND AUTO CO., 509 Tremont st., Boston.

MEN—We teach you to repair and drive automobiles for $15; open evenings; good positions for competent automobile men. Call at EASTERN AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, 42 Warren av., Boston.

$20 A WEEK running picture machines; we will teach you; call or write; open evenings. REID'S BUREAU, 180 Tremont st.

Male Situations Wanted.

ACCOUNTANT—Professional expert auditor, systematizer, established 1880, 30 years' professional reputation auditing; installs systems; go anywhere; have highest credentials; corporation auditing; systematizing a specialty. "QUALIFIED," P. O. Box 2694, Boston.

A JUNIOR student of the N. Y. S. Veterinary College wants a Summer position with a veterinarian in the city or outside. Apply A. J. R., 33 Hinsdale st., Allston.

BOOKKEEPING—Private instruction, day or evening; adults thoroughly qualified within three weeks keep any books properly; unusual ability; business methods; not "school nonsense;" "professional" expert accountant; auditor. Address P. O. Box 2694.

BUTLER—Young man that has been butler and valet in good families, can be well recommended, would like work in or around Boston, would take employment of any kind. T. F., 38 Union Park.

CARETAKER—Man wishes position as caretaker of elderly people or companion of invalid; homelike place, country, preferred; terms reasonable. Adress or Call, A. B. C., Box 47, Kingston, Mass.

CARPENTER—Middle-aged man wants work in hotel or restaurant or work for real estate people. J 565, Boston American.

CARPENTER will take contracts building or finishing houses and all kinds of jobbing, labor only. M 535, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR wants position for private family or concern, very careful driver and does own repairing, would work in garage, has good recommendation, don't use liquor or tobacco in any form, single and can go anywhere. Address STOCKEL, 248 Shawmut av., Boston.

CHEF (colored) desires position in small hotel or resort in or out of city; best references furnished. FRANK J. KENADY, 195 Harrison av., Boston.

COOK—Work by middle-aged cook, sober, not afraid of work, hotel or restaurant, day or night. A. G., 1182 Harrison av.

CARPENTER wants work by day or job; reliable, good workman. A., Box 46, South Boston.

ENGLISHMAN (30), wants work two or three nights a week, clerical or otherwise, good [illegible] references. W. E. G., 295 Windsor st., Cambridge.

GENERAL WORK—American married man, age 30 years, wants situation of any kind, night or day, where reasonable wages are offered for intelligent, honest and reliable person; have done night watchman's duties; also good driver; best references furnished. W 583, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK—A young man, 27, with good references, would like work in shipping room, or chance to learn good trade or business, auto preferred. Address B. J. K., 301 California st., Newton, Mass.

GENERAL WORK—Wanted by middle-aged man, American, work by day or month, dairying, gardening, anything. Address with particulars, J 509, Boston American.

HOUSEWORK—Armenian young man, 18 years old, wants light housework in a good family, speaks English pretty well, can give reference. T. GREGORY, P. O. Box 379, Lynn, Mass.

MALE NURSE, 36, single, refined, would like to act as attendant or companion to invalid; best references. For particulars address GEO. BLAY, Drawer D, Taunton.

PLUMBING SUPPLY SALESMAN desires position, Greater Boston territory, experienced, has trade, kindly write for personal interview. Address T 506, Boston American.

PLUMBER—First-class workman, with license, wants contracts, new or jobbing; any distance. M 559, Boston American.

POSITION by colored boy to assist on farm with chance to advance. P, Box 315, Providence, R. I.

UPHOLSTERER—Thoroughly understands his business; would like work or give estimates on any repairing you wish to have done; also all kinds of cane-seating; anyone, anywhere, any time. Address L. E. PHINNEY, 188 Hampshire st., Cambridge, tel. 2187-3 Camb.

VALET—Spaniard, 23, speaks little English, wants position in private family, summer or steady; city or country; sewing and pressing; references. W 592, Boston American.

WATCHMAN—A strictly temperate married man wants position as night or day watchman; can furnish best of refs. Address J. F. D., 47 Spring st., Brighton, Mass.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

VISITORS TO BOSTON.
TAKE ROOMS at Hotel Waterston, cor. Bowdoin st. and Bulfinch pl., over hill from State House, or 3 minutes from Scollay sq.; rooms only; clean, quiet; h. and c. water; baths, elevators; $1 day, double; 50c., 75c., single; $2 to $4.50 weekly.

APPLETON ST., 52—Traveling people can have well-cared-for rooms by day or week.

BEACON HILL, 86 Revere st., overlooking Charles river; rooms large, square corner chambers, front and back parlor, with piano; easy walking distance to central points of interest city; quiet, respectable; tourists accommodated; prices reasonable. MISS GRAHAM, 88 Boylston st.

COLUMBUS AV., 418—Teachers visiting Boston will find cool clean rooms near Back Bay Sta. Tel. 901-4 Tremont.

COL. AV., 413—Rooms by day or week; traveling people accommodated; tel. 1731-3 Tremont.

CIRCUIT ST., 48, near Dudley "L"—3 conn. furnished housekeeping rooms; range, sink, gas.

HOLYOKE ST., 36—Traveling people can have well-cared-for rooms by day or week.

ISABELLA ST., 28, first floor—A nicely furnished, cosy flat, 3 rooms.

SHAWMUT AV., 292—Sq. rooms and light housekeeping rooms; newly fur.; every modern convenience.

TREMONT ST., 692—Square and side rooms; every modern conv.; well fur.; tel.; tourists accommodated.

TREMONT ST., 595—Front parlor and side room; h. and c. water; well fur., large closet; all conv.; also sq. room one flight, front.

TREMONT ST., No. 725—Side rooms, $1.25; also single square room, $2.

UPTON ST., 36—Newly furnished front parlors, sq. and side rooms, all impts., convenient, tourists accommodated.

UPTON ST., 11—Well fur. sq. room and housekeeping rooms, h. and c. water, all conveniences; rent reasonable.

UNION PK., 26—Large sq. rooms and side, facing park, h. c. w.; tel., rent reasonable.

W. NEWTON ST., 37—Cozy rooms, opposite park, $2, $3, $4; open plumbing in every room; shower bath, continuous hot water, telephone booth.

WALTHAM ST., 76—Neatly furnished square and side rooms, hot and cold water, bath; also rooms for light housekeeping.

WARREN AV.—At 89, visitors to Boston will find large, pleasant rooms, $1 per day.

554 COLUMBUS AV.—Visitors to Boston will find nicely kept, homelike rooms; 'phone 1264-1 Tremont.

Barter and Exchange.

$60—DITSON GUITAR, for brass bed, carpets. Call 27 Upton st., MR. HALL.

Female Help Wanted.

50—Hospital Attendants—50.
$20 MONTH, room, board and washing; no experience necessary, call Tuesday and Wednesday, 10-20. 24 School st., room 24.

BOOKSEWERS, (25), experienced girls on school and library work. F. J. BARNARD & CO., 105 Federal st.

COOKS—At 4 Alden st., wanted table, chamber, kitchen, all kinds summer hotel help.

GIRLS WANTED—Experienced hand folders. Apply [illegible] & COMPANY'S BINDERY, 215 [illegible] Cambridge.

WOMEN IRONERS WANTED—Apply LEWANDO'S LAUNDRY, Dept. Watertown.

WOMEN wanted to bead slippers, home work. Apply to Room 514, 26 Winter st., Boston.

100 CHORUS GIRLS wanted. ED KELLEY, 61 Court st.

Female Miscellaneous.

DR. CONWAY'S Bustoida is the only remedy which enlarges the bust 4 to 10 inches; no injury; home treatment; used by young and old successfully; $1,000 if we can't; 4c stamps for sealed particulars. CONWAY SPECIFIC CO., 178A Tremont st., Boston, Mass.; guaranteed.

GIRLS wanted at once to learn dressmaking and millinery; bring this "ad." with you, for a short time we will allow $5 discount from complete course. McDOWELL'S, 25 Winter st.

LADIES WANTED TO LEARN MILLINERY. "POSITIONS GUARANTEED;" "INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION;" "REGULAR MATERIAL;" DAY and "EVENING" school; established over 20 years; "COME NOW" for Fall positions; write for circular. BOSTON MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston.

Female Situations Wanted.

ACCOUNTANT—Professional expert auditor, systematizer, established 1880, 30 years' professional reputation auditing, installs systems; go anywhere; have highest credentials; corporation auditing, systematizing a specialty. "QUALIFIED," P. O. Box 2694, Boston.

A VERMONT WOMAN desires position as all round cook, makes excellent bread, rolls, pastry, extra good meat order cook. 58 Warrenton st.; tel. 2855-5 Oxford.

A CAPABLE, trustworthy woman want position as housekeeper in nice respectable home where she can have her small child. Address C. B., 50 Park st., Malden.

A COLORED woman would like work by the day and washing to take home, will go anywhere. MRS. WHITE, 109 Boylston st., Brookline.

A THOROUGH WORKER wants work, Mon., Thurs., Friday. Address MRS. E. C., 1,453 Washington st.

BOOKKEEPING—Private instruction, day or evening; adults thoroughly qualified within three weeks keep any books properly; unusual ability; business methods; not "school nonsense;" "professional" expert accountant; auditor. Address P. O. Box 2694.

COOK—Capable Down East girl, good cook, excellent laundress, ref. 23A Blue Hill av., tel. [illegible]

DRESSMAKER, French—Few engagements [illegible] by a first-class cutter and fitter; latest styles all kinds of garments, $2 per day and fares. [illegible] 552, Boston American.

DRESSMAKER would like work to take home or go out by the day, to beach or city. Address DRESSMAKER, 202 Northampton st.

DRESSMAKER would like work by day or [illegible] or address DRESSMAKER, 63 Cam[illegible], Roxbury.

DRESSMAKER—Plain sewing and shirtwaists a specialty. 17 Alexander st., Dor., by day $1.50.

DAY WORK—Neat colored woman wants day work in city or suburbs, ironing, washing or anything. Call or write, MRS. JAMES SISWELL, 55 Howard st., Cambridge, suite 2.

DAY WORK—Neat colored woman wants day work in city or suburbs, ironing, washing or anything. Call or write MR. GAMES CILL, 55 Howard st., Cambridge, suite 2.

DAY WORK—Steady work wanted by colored woman for Monday and Tuesday, by the day; Cambridge or Somerville. G. J., 1 Front st., Cambridge, Mass.

DAY'S WORK—Woman would like work by the day or week. Address MRS. E. W. S., 369 Northampton st.

DAY'S WORK—Woman wants work by the day or hour, is an elegant worker, 15 cents an hour. [illegible] st., Rox.; Phone 1537-2.

DAY'S WORK—Colored girl wants work by day or laundry to take home. ROSY VANDERBURG, 16 Dartmouth pl., Boston.

DAY'S WORK—A colored girl wants work. K. A. M. H., 112 Dartmouth st., city.

GENERAL WORK—A middle-aged woman wants buildings to clean or laundry work, to go out or take in. Address S. A. TAYLOR, 48 Prentiss st., Roxbury.

GENERAL WORK—Colored lady would like day's work sewing or ironing; will go out or do work at home. A. FORDE, 6 Eden st., Camb.

GENERAL WORK—Young lady would like day's work of any kind. MRS. EMERALD, 45 Everett st., West Everett, suite 1.

GENERAL WORK wanted, by day or week. Apply 570 Mass. av., Camb., room 3, tel. 2894-2.

GENERAL WORK—By day, hour or permanent, colored woman. 56 Roxbury st.; tel. 1715-2 Rox.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, position as housekeeper by an elderly lady; good home preferred to large wages; no letters answered unless car fare is enclosed; can give good references. R. D., 51 Dover st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—A position as housekeeper for 1 or 2, or care for aged person by elderly American, capable and trustworthy, would go a few weeks or supply, no objection to the country. R, 27 Park st., Dorchester.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted position as housekeeper in widower's family, good cook and good helper, age 35. Address HOUSE HELPER, 54 Washington st., Salem, Mass.

HOUSEWORK—P. I. girl wants position as general housework, good cook and laundress, best refs. 92 Vernon st., Rox., Phone 1537-2.

LAUNDRESS—An experienced laundress would like your laundry work to do at home; plain or fancy, and family washes; special rates; sunshine drying. 9 Holyoke st., near Plaza Hotel, formerly 255 Columbus av.

LAUNDRESS—First-class laundress wants fancy washing, do all kinds of fancy shirts, waists and white dresses especially; best of reference. Call or write, MRS. J. W. EDWARDS, 38 Holyoke st., next door to hand laundry.

LAUNDRESS (white), thoroughly experienced, wants laundry to do at home, open air drying; prices very reasonable; will call. MRS. WILLIS, 15 Worcester st.

LAUNDRESS wants work to do at home; open-air drying, fancy ironing a specialty, reasonable prices, work called for and delivered. MRS. FOSTER, 66 Adams st., Roxbury.

LAUNDRESS WANTS WORK to do at home, 50 cents dozen; no long skirts or shirt waists. Address MRS. DETRY, 84 W. Springfield st., city.

LAUNDRY WORK—I would like to get laundry work by day or hour, $1 per day and fare; write to MISS H. McCARTHY, 35 Rutland sq., Boston.

MAID—Nova Scotia, wishes second or light work. Tel. 1715-2 Roxbury; 56 Roxbury st.

MRS. L. WAKEFIELD moved to 499 Shawmut av., where she does ladies' and gent's repairing and mending and plain work of all kinds.

NURSE—A cheerful, middle-aged woman, American, would like position as nurse, or lady's companion, with refined people, in or near Boston, best of references. MRS. H. B. L., 117 Kelton st., Station A, Athol, Mass.

NURSE—A Norwegian trained nurse wants position on confinement cases; willing to do house work. MISS MARGT. BJARDNES, 60A Templeton st., Ashmont.

NURSE—Capable nurse in confinement cases and light work; experienced: MRS. C. M. BARRY, 500 Medford st., Charlestown.

NURSE; best of ref., terms moderate. T 527, Boston American.

TOILET ARTIST would like position as manicurist at Summer hotel, expert. Address O. A. M., 7 Temple pl., room 40.

WORKING NURSE—Wants position, for confinement cases especially; reliable. Apply at 107 Otis st., E. Cambridge; bell to the left; or tel. Camb. 2037-1.

WASHING—A capable young woman wants washing Mondays and cleaning Fridays; steady places; 15 cents an hour; refs. MRS. F. O'CONNORS, South Boston Postoffice.

WASHING—Would like to take home, curtains done especially. MRS. G. SHEPARD, 157 Northampton st., top floor, Boston.

YOUNG COLORED girl wishes position as caretaker of child, or to do light housework. P, Box 315, Providence, R. I.

Special Announcements.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; job printing, half price. BRIEF PRESS, 81 Leverett st., Boston; tel.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

MOTOR BOATS, safes and machinery properly moved. O. BOWEN, 2 Bowker, cor. Sudbury st.

Furniture.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture [illegible] Call on R. SWEET, 51 [illegible] tel. 1862-2 Richmond.

[illegible] BOUGHT [illegible]THER C[illegible]

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

PIANO SALE

$5 Down $1 A Week

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms

The gilded piano stores, with their costly appointments; their high-salaried sales agents, their sellers' commissions, etc., are no place for the economical piano buyer to go. Take the trouble to look around a little, go up to Roxbury Storage Salesrooms, 2111 Washington st., where the rents are not so high, and buy any make piano at anti-trust, double-cut prices.

Delivered free anywhere in unmarked wagons.

BARGAINS IN BEST MAKES

Mason & Hamlin Upt.	$107
H. F. Miller Upt.	$74
Huntington Upt.	$69
Kranich & Bach Upt.	$57
Everett Upt.	$89
Webber Upt.	$87
Steinway Upt.	$117
Ivers & Pond Upt.	$110
Knabe Upt.	$79
McPhail Upt.	$67
Emerson Upt.	$60
Chickering Upt.	$51
Chickering Upt., mah.	$75
[illegible] Upt.	$175
Schumann & Sons Upt.	$150
Merrill Upt.	$175
Jacob Doll Upt.	$250
Hallet & Davis Upt.	$111
Steinert Upt.	$65
Vose Upt.	$93

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms
INC.
Open daily from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. till 9 P. M.
2111 Washington St. Corner Williams

BARNARD'S ...$1.00... PIANO PLAN
We will sell you any make piano $1.00 down and $1.00 a week. Get the other dealer's price first, if you like, then come to us and we will beat it. Send postal and we will give you something free. FRANK L. BARNARD, Piano Mfrs. Agent, 657 Washington st., cor. Boylston st., Boston. Over Continental Clothing Co.

Music.

PIANO-FORTE instruction by experienced gentleman teacher; terms moderate. Address T 528, Boston American.

Clothing.

MARKS & CHESTER,
89 and 91 Dudley St.
DON'T BE MISLED BY ANY OTHER Name but Look for Marks & Chester
35 YEARS OF HONEST DEALINGS.
LARGEST variety in New England; slightly worn students' clothing made by leading tailors; suits from $1.50; overcoats and raincoats from $1.50; coats or pants from 75c; coats and vests from $1.25; highest grade dress suits for sale or to let. Others copy my advs. Near Dudley st. station. Open evenings till 10; Saturday till 11.

MAX KEEZER, 3 AND 5 BOW ST. HARVARD STUDENTS' MISFIT CLOTHING. GET OFF AT DE WOLF ST., CAMB.

TED SKINNER, 39 BOYLSTON ST., CAMBRIDGE—All Harvard sq. cars pass the door. Harvard students' misfit castoff clothing.

LADIES' and gents' discarded street and evening clothing bought. S. WAAS, 174 Pleasant st., Boston.

Legal and Public Notices.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Metropolitan Park Commission. Rules to be observed by boats other than police boats entering or remaining within the portion of Charles River Basin between Cambridge bridge and Harvard bridge on July 4, 1910, between the hours of seven and eleven at night: 1. Enter and leave only by arches under bridges marked by green lights. 2. Move as nearly as possible in a direction parallel to the nearest sea wall of the Basin, and keep at all times within 300 feet of the wall; do not cross the Basin between the two bridges at any time. 3. Do not burn colored lights other than those required for safe navigation; do not discharge fireworks or firearms of any kind. The cooperation of all owners and occupants of boats in causing these rules to be observed is earnestly requested.

BILLS—All kinds collected. AXEL W. BROBERG, 1 Beacon st., room 55, Boston.

JUS. PEACE and Not. Pub.; home evenings. 449 Shawmut av., near W. Newton st.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.
$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK—Diamonds, watches, jewelry; open an account now; we trust you. 473 Washington st., Room 75.

EYES EXAMINED free; $3 glasses for $1; artificial eyes $2. ALBERTS, Eyesight Specialist, 749 Washington st.

Mainspring 20c, crystal 10c, expert watch repairing; eyes tested free. Weldhorn, 671 Washington st.

Business Chances.

PATENTS
$55
EIGHT months to pay; first payment only $2. These terms are good only on Tuesday, July 5th, between 8 a. m. and 7 p. m. If you can't call, write. ALEX. WEDDERBURN, Patent Lawyer, 6, 7 and 8 Puritan Bldg., 35 Court st., Boston. Main office Washington, D. C.

COMPLETE type outfit for country newspaper and job office. Seen at 4 Alden st., Boston.

Automobiles.

Packard Touring Cars & Taxicabs
TO RENT AT LOWEST RATES
1910 Cars at $3.00 per hour.
TEL. 400 TREMONT
Office 417 Columbus Ave.
CONLON CAB AND TAXICAB CO.
41 Stanhope Street.

Horses and Carriages.

$85 BUYS safe family horse, good worker and driver, sound, kind, safe for any one to drive; harness and rubber-tired carriage, blankets and robe; been carefully used; price for all $85; trial allowed. 127 Brookline av., Back Bay, Coolidge Corner, Beacon st. car at Park st. Subway; phone 774 Back Bay. MR. O'BRIEN. [illegible]

Wall Papers.

ARTISTIC and serviceable paper at reasonable prices; 10 per cent. off on presenting this advertisement at time of purchase. THOMAS SWAN, 24 Cornhill.

H. LUBIN, 25 Causeway st., rooms papered, $1.75; painted, $1.25; whitewashed, 30c.; tel. 2476 Hay.

Sewing Machines.

DANDY SINGER, $5; White, $7; W. & W., $10; Davis, $9. STERN & CO., 15 Essex st.

Soda Fountains.

FOR SALE—Second-hand soda fountains, all sizes at very low prices. 44 Portland st., Boston.

Women's Specialties.

LADIES' hairdressing, manicuring 25c.; hair goods on hand; bring your combings to be made into puffs, switches or anything for headwear. ROBERT YOUNG, 478 Washington st., and 15 Avon st., Boston.

Money to Loan.

SALARIED people, women keeping house and others wanting money supplied on most favorable terms. H. ELWOOD, 120 Ames bldg, 1 Court st.

QUICK LOANS on furn., pianos, teams, autos, stores, shops, mchy, boats. Collateral loan tickets; lowest rates. H. VAN DAM, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

MONEY LOANED to reliable people, any amount on furniture, pianos, salaries, etc., at low rates. [illegible]UB LOAN CO., 43 Tremont st., room 1104.

Real Estate for Sale.

BEAUTIFUL "BOSTON HEIGHTS"
(West Roxbury, in the City of Boston.) From Forest Hills El. Sta. take cars marked "Grove St.," or "E. Walpole," get off at Grove st. and inquire at our Branch Office there.

Another House on Our Land.

LOTS $169 TO $45

Money advanced for build[illegible] these lots and free lumber [illegible] build now.

$1,000 COLORED PHOTO BOOK [illegible] If you will call or write our Boston offi[illegible] show colored photo pictures of our prope[illegible] houses for sale, ready to occupy.

NO CASH REQUIRED ON THESE HO[illegible] Monthly rent pays for them, 6 to 11 room[illegible] hot and cold water and heat. Photo [illegible] picture all.

At our branch office we will also furnish [illegible] with design book containing 200 moderate-pr[illegible] homes, with full view pictures, floor plans, e[illegible]mates of cost, and is full of home-making ideas a[illegible] suggestions you should know.

If you intend owning a home watch this column daily. We will tell you in our announcements th[illegible] splendid advantages of our land and home proposition. SECURITIES REAL ESTATE TRUST, 101 Tremont st., office 915A.

Fruit Pays 10 Per Cent. on Price.
27 ACRES, and wood enough to pay for the house 2 cows and horse, cuts 8 tons of hay with machine; 10 apple, peach, pear and plum trees; house 6 rooms with L, barn 30x40, 4 stalls, cupola, good repair; price $2000, $450 cash. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 430 Old South bldg., Boston; or A. D. JENNINGS, Winchester, N. H., adjoining Northfield, Mass.

For Boys' Camps or Bungalows.
BORDERING 200 acre lake, 23 miles from Boston, 10 acres pine and oak grove, 180,000 timber, 100 cords wood, house 10 rooms, various outbuildings. Price $6,000; half mile from station. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 430 Old South bldg.

REVERE BEACH LOTS
$10 DOWN $5 A MONTH
OAK ISLAND GROVE—Bungalow lots, 1 min[illegible] note from beach, 5-cent fare, Lynn or Boston train or electric; 100 new lots. BRIGGS, 11[illegible] State st. Tel. Main 685.

REVERE
FOR SALE—2 new 8-room single houses, [illegible] hardwood floors, etc., near the beach [illegible] terms. 146 and 150 Hichborn st., J. HAMMOND. Phone 163-3 Revere.

$200 DOWN, $10 MONTHL
SWELL 6 and 8 room cottages, all improve[illegible] take Spot Pond-Cromellian car at Sullivan [illegible] at Salem st., car barn, cottages on St. [illegible] near Catholic Church, open every day and Sunday, 2 to 5. FREDERICK L. CONWAY, [illegible] Pleasant st., Malden, telephone 94-2.

FARMS F. E. LELAND, 113 Devonsh[illegible] All prices; circular free. [illegible]

ROXBURY INVESTMENT for sale or ex[illegible] 3 apartment brick house and store; yearly [illegible] $559; fine repair; assessed $5,000; mtgd., [illegible] 5 per cent.; owner wants to exchange f[illegible] urban home with a little land; answer [illegible] ready for a trade. E. H. BUFFINTON, 2152 Washington st., Phone Rox. 921-3.

EXCHANGE beautiful estate at Weym[illegible] one lot, 2 acres of land, 12-room house, st[illegible] electric lights, fireplaces, water hardwood fl[illegible] 2 toilets, etc., close to centre of town an[illegible] station, overlooking the water; cost $10,0[illegible] gage $3,750; will take smaller place close [illegible] or free and clear land, if suitably lo[illegible] equity. R. M. ADAMS, 10 Tremont st., [illegible]

FOR SALE at a bargain. A house [illegible] st., Roxbury, 9 rooms and bath, all im[illegible] well rented; could be easily changed t[illegible] ment house; good location. T 530, Bo[illegible]can.

WEST ROXBURY, Temple st., ne[illegible] min. to train or electrics; 2 lots 3,25[illegible] gar; price $300. W. E. A. CLOUGH[illegible] st., West Roxbury.

WANTED—5 to 25 acres, with or [illegible] within 15 miles, accessible, fine [illegible] bargain. X 186, Boston American.

FIVE acre farms for sale, $2[illegible] land, 20 miles from Bo[illegible] KELLEY, Box 20, South Boston.

SEA SHORE lots for sale on easy terms, Adams Shore and Rock Island, Hough's Neck. KELLEY, Box 20, South Boston.

SAUGUS—For sale, new cottages and double houses, also lots of land in sizes to suit the buyer. H. A. NOWELL, 316 Central st., Saugus, Mass.

SMALL FARM, fruit trees, vegetables, improved house, 5 acres, $1,500. Z 176, Boston American.

Summer Resorts.

NANTASKET BEACH.
MARLBORO HOUSE—Open for the season under new management, facing the ocean and bay; every room cool; 5 minutes from Paragon Park; table unexcelled and food cooked by a chef who knows how; good boating and fishing. For terms address A. SPRINGER, Bay st., Surfside, Nantasket, Mass.

OAK ISLAND GROVE.
THIS well-known and famous resort at Revere Beach may now be hired for picnics and other purposes for any dates during the coming season not already engaged. JOHN E. V. HAYDEN, 114 State st.; Tel. Main 685.

REVERE—Large furnished rooms $3 and $3.50 a week, in a private house, within 5 minutes of the beach and 1 minute of the electrics; take Beach st. car. Address 78 Highland st., [illegible] Park, Revere.

LOWEST RATES, good service; write for information. E. S. TEWKSBURY, Randolph, Vt.

Summer Cottages to Let.

TO LET—Seven-room bungalow on Gt. Chebeague Island, Me., for the season; full particulars on application to F. J. HORNE, Gt. Chebeague Island, Me.

Apartments to Let.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED
SUITES, single and double, at reduced Summer rates, $15 to $30 per month; each having private bath, kitchenette, telephone, electric, gas, continuous hot water, and janitor service. Apply 60 Batavia st., near Symphony Hall and Fenway; 'phone 21047 Back Bay.

STEAM-HEATED SUITES—5 rooms, 67 Pembroke, $28; 4, 11 Emerald, $24; 5, 17 Middlesex, $24; 5, 13 Middlesex, $20; 5, 9 Savoy, $22; 4 or 8, 1290 Washington, $13 to $30. Apply 32 Chambers st.

JUST FINISHED—5-r. suite, up-to-date, [illegible] h. w., telephone. 45 Worthington, cor Hunt[illegible]ton av.

REGENT SQ., 9, off Regent st., near Dudley term.—3-room furnished suite.

HAMBURG ST., 26, South End—Nice tenement, 1 flight, $1.75 week. Apply on premises.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

A Woman's Specialty Business.
DOING a large mail order trade; will bear the strictest investigation; will sell at a low cost for cash; death cause for selling. Address O 553, Boston American.

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ALL KINDS store fixtures, refrigerators, second-hand, ½ price at our big factory; small dealers buy of us and sell to you; buy here, save money; 26 yrs. estab. WHITMAN CO., 12 Dorrance st., Sullivan sq.

Garden Hose, 4c. Ft., Guaranteed.
MILLER & BORNSTEIN, 374 Atlantic av., next to Rowe's Wharf.

MAPLE ST., 28, Maplewood—6 large rooms, modern improvements, best locality, 2 minutes to trains and electrics; rent reasonable.

HAY FOR SALE—60 acres of grass land now ready to cut in the town of Holliston, near Milford Mass. KELLEY, Box 20, South Boston.

Business Personals.

WHEN in need of a liniment, the best is none too good. Cayes' Muscle Liniment is acknowledged the best sterling quality guaranteed; price 50c by mail. C. W. CAYES, Plymouth, N. H.

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EXTRA BOSTON AMERICAN EXTRA

A STEP FORWARD

Boston, the city of culture and heart of conservative New Eng- d, makes a mighty effort this year to step into the van of the na- -wide movement for a safe and sane celebration of the Fourth of

As a result of the legislation that has been placed upon the stat- ooks of the Commonwealth and the stand taken by the heads of olice and fire departments, it looks as though this city would be to hold up its hands to-day unmutilated by explosives.

The official figures compiled as to the havoc wrought by the old- e manner of celebrating the Glorious Fourth show that last year on he Fourth 5,307 persons were killed, blinded, maimed and injured in this country. This was the largest total, save two, of the last seven years. The ten cities which had the blackest record of this character were New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Chicago, Boston, Newark, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Kansas City and Pittsburg.

It will be noticed that in this list Boston came fifth in the damage done to human beings on the Fourth. This year it is proposed to place Boston first in the line among the representative American cities as a safe and sane municipality on the Fourth.

President William Howard Taft, who lends the cheer of his countenance to the celebration of the great day in Boston and in Somerville, has come out in hearty accord with the movement to save the children from the wicked explosives that have heretofore maimed and mutilated them. The President said:

> "I am heartily in sympathy with the movement to rid the celebration of r country's natal day of those distressing accidents that might be avoided and e merely due to a recklessness against which the public protest cannot be too phatic."

For the sake of their little ones and also incidentally to guard ainst breaking the law and being arrested, parents should see to it t their children pay especial attention to the provisions for the ex- ion of firecrackers. The boy or girl under thirteen years of age l not have anything of an explosive character with the exception of toy torpedo and the single toy cap. Children of this age must not firecrackers at all. And the only firecracker that comes within w is one not to exceed two inches in length and three-eighth of an n diameter. The use of firearms, horns and other noise-making in- nts are also forbidden.

he lawmakers have done their part. Now, parents, do yours and row you will have reason to be thankful for the real patriotic which you observed the day, for the greatest patriotism you can to raise your boys and girls so that they will be an honor to ntry.

It's a Short Life, but a Gay One!

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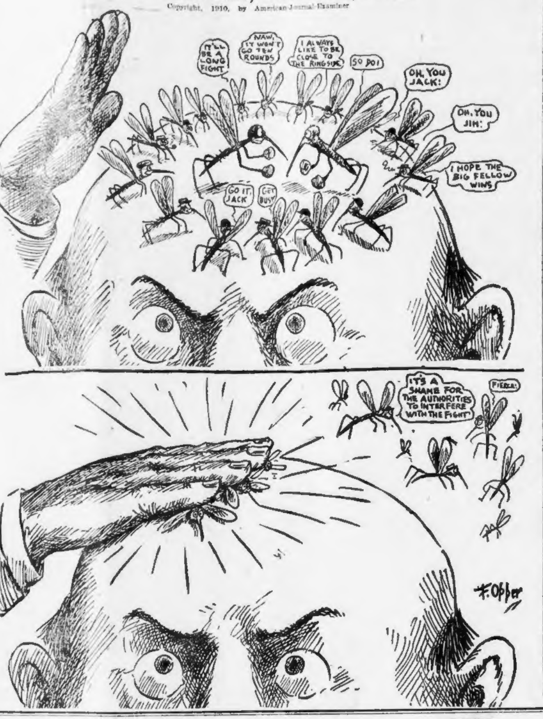
IT'LL BE A LONG FIGHT
NAW, IT WON'T GO TEN ROUNDS
I ALWAYS LIKE TO BE CLOSE TO THE RINGSIDE
SO DO I
OH, YOU JACK!
OH, YOU JIM!
I HOPE THE BIG FELLOW WINS
GO IT, JACK
GET BUSY
IT'S A SHAME FOR THE AUTHORITIES TO INTERFERE WITH THE FIGHT
FIERCE!
F. Opper

A Safe and Possibly Sane Fourth

By WEX JONES

FEELS good not to have to go to work to-day. That's one thing to start off a holiday with.

Another little snooze for luck.

See by the papers that this Fourth is to be different. Had forgotten all about that. To be one of the old-fashioned kind. That sounds mighty good to me. Ever since the old-fashioned Fourth went out of existence I haven't felt the same about the day. I remember when I was a kid how excited I'd be for weeks ahead and how I'd be talking about the day for weeks after. So if we have an old-fashioned celebration to-day it will make the Fourth something like it used to be back in Grassville, Iowa.

After breakfast I hurry out to get a good place from which to view the parade. Streets are pretty well crowded and walking rather slow, but finally get to the line of the parade, and, although the sidewalk is quite crowded, I manage to get a place right on the curbstone.

Two hours more—long before the parade should have passed, but then there is always some hitch about these things. No parade ever started on time. Bigger crowds than ever pouring on the sidewalks.

Parade approaching at last. Every one surges forward, and I am pushed into the roadway. Mounted cop chases [illegible] over me, and I get passed along [illegible]. When I finally do manage to reach the sidewalk I am three blocks from where I started.

Forced way through crowd back on sidewalk. Only those in first or second row can see anything but the top of a soldier's hat, and the second row bunch only if it's the skypiece of some tall man. Parade ap parently in front of me, as cheering aris from both sides of the street. Force way forward and catch a glimpse of som of the National Guard. They don't seem to be enjoying the affair exactly, althoug they should remember that they are indispensable to an old-fashioned celebration. It appears that many of them wanted to go out of town from Saturday to Tuesday morning, but what of that?

As soon as the parade passes I start rapidly for the Common to hear the old-fashioned orations. The streets are already jammed with the crowd, and it is hot work forcing a way through it. When I get near the park, find the closest I can get is away out on Park street. The speakers are late, in the old-fashioned way, and the crowd has another enjoyable hour standing in the hot sun.

Finally out come the orators and do some old-fashioned arm-waving. What they say no one but themselves can learn.

And at last the crowd melts away (which it has been doing all the sultry morning), and the safe, sane and old-fashioned Fourth is over.

Think I shall go out of town next year

Col. Hiram's Sane Fourth

By N. P. BABCOCK

"THE sanest Fourth I ever knew,"
Said Colonel Hiram Lott,
"Was back along 'bout '82,
Precise date, I've forgot.

"Old Uncle Jeremiah Dunn
And me went after bass;
We didn't get nary one,
And I began to sass.

"With that the wind hauls round sou'east,
And Uncle Jerry chirps,
'I won't surprise me in the least
If we see fireworks.'

"Well, say, he'd hardly spoke the word
'Fore things began to fly;
The biggest guns I ever heard
Were blazing in the sky.

"Zip! Bow! and Hallelula too;
I never seen such sight;
When 'twasn't red or green, 'twas blue,
And then I got a bite.

" 'You fishin' still?' said Uncle Jed,
As I began to haul;
'O' course I be,' was all I said,
A-shouting thro' the squall.

" 'All right,' says Uncle Jerry then,
'If you be, I be, too;
Some folks don't never know just whe
A fishin' day is through.'

"And say, we hauled the fish in pairs,
And didn't stop to reef;
The bluefish chased us everywhere,
'Twas almost past belief.

"Our jib was gone, our mainsail slit,
We couldn't go about;
The kind Fates must have liked our
For then the sun comes out.

"Old Uncle Jerry looked at me;
'Say, you have got some spuk;
But it's a lucky thing,' said he,
'The Lord ran out of punk.' "

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